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FOCH HOLDS BALANCE IN DEBT PARLEY

Vote of Field Marshal Will Decide Fate of London Conference

HERRIOT OFF TO PARIS

Expect Majority of Cabinet in

Favor of Premier's Conciliatory Attitude By Associated Press London-Marshal Foch probably will

cast the vote which will decide the ference for putting the Dawes repara

matters in France and Herriot and approval of the agreement to vacate the Ruhr, it is declared, before defin ite action can be taken on a multitude of technical questions which will all turn about the military and political

General Nollett is understood to be standing out flatly for the continued presence of French troops in the Ruhr until the Germans have facus tated complete and effective military control by the allies within Germany and until such control shows that Germany has fully complied with the of Versailles. It is regarded as cer tain that the majority of the cabine will favor H. Herriot's conciliatory at titude, although the effect on the premier's political fortunes is considered by most observers as not un likely to prove unfavorable and pos-

London-A conference on the ques tion of interallied debts will be held in the near future, it has been definitely decided, Premier Herriot France announced Saturday just before he left for Paris for a confer ence with his cabinet on the work of International conference. The French delegates had been working persistently to bring about such an interallied debt discussion since the present conference opened. decided whether the new conference will be held in Paris or London.

It was emphasized, however, that the United States representatives the east Greenland station of the were not parties to the decision to

By Associated Press Pekin-The floods which have been general throughout China are causing The flood committee of Kwangsi, one of the southern provinces, has petitioned the government for funds stating that there has been an unprecedented inundation as the result of four rivers overflowing. The population, impoverished by civil war, is unable to withstand the calamity, according to the committee. The governor of Sinkiang province in the west reports that a number of villages have been flooded and asks for tax exemption for the stricken area.

RETURN YOUTH WANTED FOR SHOOTING OFFICER

Milwaukee-Edward Block, accused of being the man who shot Patrolman Henry Zabel Tuesday night, was returned Friday night to the West side police station from Indianapolis.

of a saloon and theft of an overcoat.

Patrolman Zabel's condition is much

improved and there is no longer doubt

By Assertated Press

pondent of LaNacien says it is re-

Buenos Ayres-The Santes corres-

SUFFER GREAT LOSSES

BRAZILIAN FEDERALS

of his recovery.

Miss Lillian Vincent, who was found with Block in Indianapolis, was held at the central station as a material Both waived extradition speech of acceptance and the way he and were brought to Milwaukee by and William sive, but I am anxious to see how the Detectives Eugene It was expected that people take it. Block would be arraigned Saturday.

Block is said to have admitted he cans going to Mr. La Follette but was in the car driven by H. B. Moore. also a prisoner, when Zabel was shot, but denied that he did the shooting. Police records shows that Block. also known as Irvin Davis, lived at 1037 Becher-st, and credit him with

RAIN FORECAST AFTER conviction for the attempted burglary

look for the week beginning Monday. partment of agriculture is as follows: membership in every county in the Fair Monday and probably Tuesday: state. probably occasional showers thereafter. Cool Monday, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday. Cooler again in latter part.

WRECKED BRITISH ACES ported that the Prazilian federal forces pursuing the Sao Paulo rebels

have suffered heavy losses and it is asserted that one trainloads By Associated Press wounded have arrived at Sao Paulo An outlier desputch from the correspondent said that after capturing globe - encircling expedition which tion consisting of 22 vice presidents Botucatu, a federal column proceded came to disaster in the Bering sea In the direction of Barare near the last Saturday, and his companions, district and composed of men and committee on organization, stated the attitude assumed Saturday by the will lie with the greatest force and New York city, it was announced order of Parana state, again coming have arrived at Dutch Harbor aboard women in equal proportion, in contact with the robols. Other the Canadian Fisherics patrol trawler

Trial Erases Smiles





The smile has gone from the faces of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopoldt Jr., slayers of Bobby Franks. weeks ago, when the fight to save them from gallows started, the two youths took the proceedings lightly, they laughed and joshed with each other. Today it is different—the picture at the right shows the serious strained look that envelops the boys' faces. Perhaps they are now experiencing the "thrill" they sought in murder.

his associates who leave Saturday afternoon for Paris. must have his Stormswept Counties Begin Salvage Work

Worm Plague Hits Oshkosh

Oshkosh - A warning has been issued to the residents of Oshkosh and Winnebago-co to take extraordinary precautions against a species of army worm that has appeared here. Attention to the situation was called when huge numwillow trees in Riverside Park at the foot of Main-st, where they stripped the trees of foliage. County Agent Sell prescribed arsenate of lead, which was sprayed on the trees. . Efforts are to be made to check the worms before serious damage to crops result.

ICEBOUND SHIP MUST AWAIT WARM WEATHER

On Board Supply Ship Gertrud Rask, Near Angmagsalik, Greenland er, Gertrud Rask, supply ship for American world flight party, has and travel was open on them Saturdrifted with the ice 65 miles south day. Linemen were still at work on of Anguagsalik. It will be impossible telegraph and telephone wires which

for the American army fliers that munication with that section Saturday has complicated the situation much suffering, according to reports the airmen in this late stage of their a more definite check of damages. world flight.

> Efforts now are being made by the combine! army and navy forces on the Iceland station where the airmen injured, all are expected to recover. are stalled for the present at Reyk. The estimated damage of \$1,000,000 javik, to find a suitable landing will not be lowered. place for them on the Greenland coast, probably further south than Angmagsalik, so they may refuel there for the jump to the west coast and thence to Labrador on the American main'and.

DAVIS' SPEECH EFFECT CAUSES BRYAN ANXIETY

Bryan, with a half-felt and half- It is stated that the Rumanian govstraw hat, and a palm leaf fan. ernment is anxious to cooperate with pends on what Mr. Davis says in his creditors of this country. says it. I know it will be progres-

"I see a great deal about Republivery little about Democrats moving in that direction. I am not surprised that Ripublicans should go that

TUESDAY BY WEATHERMAN

Washington, D. C.-Weather out-

ARRIVE AT DUTCH HARBOR

Cerdova, Alaska-Major A. Stuart MacLaren, commander of a British rebel forces were said to have taken Thiepval, according to a message re-

Heavy Wind, Rain, Electrical State Board Leaves Decision and Hailstorm Does Heavy Damage in Dunn-co Friday

Eau Claire-Rehabilitation of the area struck by two tornadoes in cen-dent regent of the individual state tral western Wisconsin Thursday normal schools will be left the quesnight were under way Saturday and. with the aid of neighbors, farmers were rebuilding or repairing their buildings, the state normal board of damaged property. On some farms regents has decided, hit by the storms, farmers made ef. officially Saturday. A resolution to forts to salvage portions of their crops this effect was passed by the normal the farms affected by the twister is to be particularly significant in view totally ruined. In the New Auburn of the refusal of the University redistrict where one of the tornadoes gent to permit the use of a university

sons were killed and many farms damaged, were said to be in a similar predicament. At Bloomer where a large field near Angmagsalik early this Some of the company's work will be Chippewa Falls.

Roads were cleared of their debris were brought down in great num-

when an effort will be made to make

The death toll stood Saturday at 6 Falls district. Of the score or more

RUMANIA WOULD SETTLE DEBTS TO AMERICANS

American legation Friday to endeavor to obtain through Washington com-

NORMAL REGENTS

on Use of Buildings to Individual Chiefs

By Associated Press

tion of holding gatherings of political. secret or other orders in normal The action of the board is declared

took four lives, totally destroyed three building for a Ku Klux Klan meeting. farms and did severe damage to 21 The normal board's action is taken to others, farmers declared that they mean that each normal president and carried little or no tornado insurance, his regent must determine upon such Victims of the storm in the Black questions. The resolution introduced River Falls, sections where two per- by Regent R. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh

"Resolved, that the facilities of the normal schools for holding public canning factory was wrecked; werk meetings and promoting intelligent -Since she was caught in the ice on rebuilding was begun Saturday, public discussion be under the direction and control of the president and handled through a canning factory in local regent of each school provided that use of such facilities for such purposes shall not be incompatible with the objects for which the schools

DAVIS REACHES HOME STATE TO OPEN DRIVE

route to Clarksburg, W. Va.-John W. Davis came back to his home for the New Auburn and Black River state Saturday to receive a welcome from his friends and neighbors and to be formally notified of his nomination as the Lemocratic presidential candidate.

Mininster Duca formally requested the self among the people who knew

After the ceremonies at Clarksburg, Mr. Davis planned to rest undated commercial debts to American til late afternoon when he will go Washington - William Jennings creditors, both prewar and post war, to Fairmont, 30 miles distant, to at tend a second "homecoming."

breezed into Washington Friday and the United States government in ob-speech Monday night. Mr. Davis will saw friends connected with the Dem- taining satisfactory practical settle- return to New Yerk to prepare the ocratic national committee. Asked ments of the outstanding trade debts socond aldress of his campaign. about the outlook. Mr. Bryan said: similar to the agreements already con- which is to be delivered at the Onlo "You can not tell yet. Much de cluded with the principal European State Democratic convention at Columbus or. Aug. 26.

Would Bolster G.O.P.

By Associated Press

Milwaukee-A movement to place regular republicanism on its pedestal Wisconsin and advance the Coolidge-Dawes ticket in a forceful manner started here Friday with the formation of the Coolidge-Dawes Repubaccording to the forecast of the de- lican Club of Wisconsin, having a More than two hundred delegates

attended a state meeting here, where stirring addresses in behalf of the party were made. The Cookdge-Dawes authorized Mr. Abel to appoint the other six members. The executive committee so named,

apportioned two to a congressional

kee, was named, secretary. A treas to carry on after the general electhere, which unanimously adopted a ness and co-operation at the two ends another daughter, Natalia J. Van Eminence is suffering from phiebling lurer will be appointed later, as will tion in November.

the members of the executive commit-

Support of the Republican national committee was assured, according to speakers, who said they were in touch with the national headquarters. C. W. Carlson, Oconto, and Mrs. C

. Lundgren, Marinette, were elected vice presidents for the Ninth congres. cred sional district. feated Mrs. Theodore

campaign in Wisconsin will be man Waukesha for vice president at large, tek was ushing caprized. aged by an executive committee of by a vote of 115 to 73. This was seven, headed by T. P. Abel, Sparta, changed to an unanimous vote on president of the club. The conference motion of Mrs. Youmans. Mrs. Lowis said success of the party lay in getting out the vote in full quota. "Indifference" asserted Mrs. Lewis, will be backed by a working organiza- "has killed in Wisconsin more good

causes than opposition.'

Disordered Glands 41 Dead In Russ Quake

Moscow-Forty one persons are in consequence of an earthquake in the Province of Ferghana, ac-cording to the Rosta agency, official Bolshevik news disseminating organization.

Twelve hundred houses also were damaged by landslides in the Fer-ghana mountains. In the Village of Pokrovskaia which was the center of the catastrophe, only four of the six hundred houses remain in-

STIPULATION ANNULS TOBACCONIST CHARTER

Milwaukee-As a result of a stipuation entered today, the charter of the Association of Wholesale Tobacconists of Wisconsin is annulled, a payin 1922 under the state anti-trust laws by former Attorney General W. J. Morgan is dismissed, it was announced here Saturday.

The suit was started by Mr. Morgan in connection with a series of West said. others against various organizations and companies, claimed to be operat seventeen affiliated companies were named as defendants.

Payment of the \$10,000 is made by . Iorilliard Co., but it is understood this was tendered in behalf of all companies, members of the associa-

The stipulation disposing of the action was taken before Judge Walter Schinz here, the state being represented by special Assistant Attorney General Dan Grady, Portage, and County Attorney Eugene Wengert, Milwaukee, and the companies numerous attorneys.

COOLIDGE WILL TAKE WELL-EARNED VACATION

ance of the Republican presidential nomination here Thursday night, visand their son John In view of his absence, the party managers are expected to await the moves of opposing candidates before deciding definite. ly on their program for the national

while was reached late Friday by Mr. Coolidge after a conference with ernor Al Smith has announced that state committee. Chairman Butler of the Republican the Republicans must accept full parnational committee. Satisfied with en- ty responsibility for all that has hapthusiastic reports brought to him by Mr Butler, the president yielded to the urging of friends to take a few days away from the duties which have and all the rest of the socialed scankent him almost constantly at his dals. He says they will not be perdesk since he entered office a year

LAFOLLETTE DELAYS CAMPAIGN OPENING ery.

lette. Independent candidate for pres- the Republicans in congress are so his running mate. Senator Wheeler of come a thing of the past. Montana. Mr. Wheeler, who with his family is vacationing on Cape Cod. that he believed in God, in Massaprobably will return to Washington chusetts, in the next week. At conferences which will church and the Republican party. He begin immediately it is likely that the is such a staunch believer in the G. speech-making itinerarys of both can- O. P. that he, for one, feels it can didates on the Independent ticket will accept full responsibility for all that be determined rather definitely. Thus has gone on in Washington, includfar nothing has been decided upon, ing the post-investigation record of not even when and where either will the administration, and still hold its open his campaign.

Tentative plans, however, call for Senator Wheeler to take the lead with responsibility in congress, however, a speech late this month or early in the president will have a more diffi- Governor Morgan of West Virginia. September in New England, probably cult task on his hands. He, above that the eviction of coal miners from at Boston, and then to swing through eastern industrial centers and later sponsibility during his first year as

GRAND JURY WILL HEAR 70 CASES THIS SESSION

Superior-Partial evidence in the case of Henry Roloff. Superior banker charged with embezzling \$200,000 of his bank's funds, was heard Friday by the federal grand jury in session in Superior. Further evidence may be introduc

sistant United States district attor-

jury, Mr. Ryan stated. More than 100 witnesses have been subpensed to testify RECOVER BODY OF MAN

DROWNED IN "BIG LAKE"

drowned in Lake Winnebago near true to the party and to Calvin Cool-Stockbridge last Saturday, was recovilinge But the primary results thus new announced he would continue in body had drifted about a half mile ing. Most of the recalcitrants are bringing action against the defendant Mrs. B. R. Lewis, Rhinelander de from the roint where it went down being renominated. Youmans, when the row boat from which Mro

purpose of the club to carry Wiscon. Young Peoples Evangelical league effect. They argue that the Demo- Saturday Besides Mrs. Massec, he is Miss Katherine Williams, Milwau- sin for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket and meeting in quadrennial conference crats can promise greater cohesive-

ubber tall into the street near his route used by the American round nome, Charles Ward, & year-old, died an hour later at the result of skull the world fliers, left here at 2:05 Sat ment of \$10,000 made a suit started fractures and internal injuries. The urday afternoon for Kirkwall in the Orkney islands. to be able to catch up with the Ameri-

ITALIAN ACE HOPES TO

Gave Loeb Power To

Sway Leopold, Claim

CATCH AMERICAN FLIERS

By Associated Press

Italian aviator who intends to fly

Brough, Eng.-Lieutenant Locatelli.

death car was driven by Grover C. West. West told pelice that the lad darted into the path of the car. In-

ing in restraint of trade and in violation of the laws of the state. In the tobaccomists' suit the association and Party Responsibility Will Be Campaign Issue

Race.

BOY CHASING BALL IS

FATALLY HURT BY CAR

Ev Associated Press

Superior-Struck down by an auto-

obile Friday night while chasing a

BY ROBERT T. SMALL Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. New York-Enough has been said

certain that one of the outstanding be party responsibility. Government Washington, D. C .- President Coo in the United States always has been iting his father at Plymouth, Vt., for down under a system of blocs and ten or twelve days with Mrs. Coolidge coalitions, suggestive of the parlia-

> The Democrats are preparing to attack the Republicans on party responsibility along two separate lines.

ATTACK LACK OF UNITY The second line of attack to be file names for such office, he said. Washington, D. C .- Senator LaFol- taken by the Democrats is the claim

When it comes to defending party all others, has felt that lack of reand done virtually as it pleased, reof the party, the president. The nominal leaders of the party in house and senate, admitted their impotence to carry out the president's program. ADMIT TOUCHY SPOT

admit it is a vulnerable spot in their government ed before the grand jury adjourns, more unfortunate than the Democrats can practice of eviction, whatever the according to Stanky M. Ryan, as in the matter of blocs and factions. general opinion in regard to the econ-This they say is because many per- omy or industrial issues involved." sons who are not Republicans have Seventy cases, the majority of seized the Republican label in order which irvolve liquor charges, will to ride to office. They blame the be submitted to the present grand primary system largely for this state of affairs and for the breakdown in party discipline. The pridenounced as the greatest danger of the American plan of party government handed down from the fermation of the republic. Speakers at the Republican national

Fond du Lac—The body of Albert itself, uttered loud cries for the elec-Mrotek, of Manitowoc, who was tion of a congress that would stand August H Strey. Regardless of the Many Democrats feel that the great PALMOLIVE KING DIES

drive by their party should be at the Republican record in congress during the last two years and especially during the last session. They make the point that no matter how good a president Mr. Coolidge might make, eral services for Caleb E. Johnson.

stant application of the brakes failed can fliers in time to fly with them to save him from hitting the boy, from Greenland to the North Ameri-

Democrats Prepare to Attack
Republicans Along Two Separate Lines in Presidential

State Organization Enters Congressional Race First Time

idge will leave the capital for a brief a government by party. As such it expect to raise a fund of \$150,000 for vacation soon after his formal accept; has been effective. The American the state party political campaign according to the finance, committee headed by John Cudahy, chairman.

> At a meeting of party lealers here Friday, it was decided to remonstrate with the Milwaukee-co committee for inactivity, for failure to place cardi-Speaking in the presence of and with to a queen's in the county field and the approval of John W. Davis, Gov- for fgailure to cooyerate with the

Plans for the pre-primary campaign were discussed. Each candidate for state office will spend ten days makcording to these plans.

dates have been placed in the field for the first time in years, according to mitted to evade the issue by a plea W. D. Carroll, secretary of the party. that the persons immediately involv- At meetings to be held in every couned were cast out after public discov. Ity in the state plans will be discussed candidates where the party did not

Speakers at the meeting included J. Allen Simpson. Racine, candidate no God, no good, no right, no wrong. ident, is expected to determine how split into blocs and factions that pare extensively he will campaign after he ty responsibility no longer exists state chairman: Karl Mathie, Waufor attorney general; John P. Hume, has had opportunity to consult with among trem: party discipline has be sau candidate for lleutenant governor; It was once said of Mr. Coolidge congress in the Second district, and pold stole some stamps at the age of Frank Rowan. Milwaukee. George nine, stole his brother's necktie and Congregational F. Wwinnell, Waukasha, presided.

LABOR BODY PROMISES VIRGINIA MINERS AID

By Associated Press Atlantic City, N. J.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor Saturday authorized Samuel Gompers, president, to demand of of a University of Michigan fraternity company owned houses in that state cease at once. The council further president. Congress has gone ahead pledged to the United Mine Workers of America, an affiliation of the gardless of all guidance from the head American Federation of Labor all aid in "protecting mine workers and their tamilies in West Virginia." The council's resolution was ac

companied by a statement by William Green, secretary-treasurer of the U Many Republicans have feared that M. W. of A., in which he declared this would be the chief line of the that "the average citizen who enjoys Democratic attack, for they frankly the blessings and protection of free instinctively armor. The Republicans have been against this inhuman and un-Ameri-JURY EXONERATES DRIVER

By Associated Press

Oshkosh-A verdict of accidental death was returned here by a coroner's jury called to investigate the next week. death of Henry F. Chambers, who exconvention and the party platform pired from injuries received when verdict of the jury, the county attor-Wednesday afternoon. The far have been anything but reassur. vestigation of the case with a view to

AT HOME OF DAUGHTER July 1, because of his age

By Associated Press East Hampton, N. Y .-- Private funsurvived by his wife, Elinore E and Fourth Alienist for Defense Concludes Testimony on Sixteenth Day

BARES EARLY TENDENCIES

Mother's Death Led "Babe" to Renounce Religious Beliefs, Medic Says

By Associated Press Chicago - Disordered endocrine glands, were held responsible for the Nathan F. Leopold Jr., which permit-

childish phantasy to commit the per-S. Hulbert, Chicago psychiatrist, testified Saturday in the hearing to fix their punishment. "Leopold's thyroid gland has been diseased but the disorder has subsided and his pineal and pitu:tary glands

ted him to fall in with Richard Loeb's

have not functioned as "they should." the doctor, fourth of the defense exsion, testified. In summing up he concluded that the boys, he having described Loeb's disorders Friday, came together as other and that Leopold, unable to re-

sist Loeb's leadership, their association led to the murder of Bobby HULBERT RESUMES STORY

The hearing got under way 15 minutes Lite, and Dr. Hulbert picked up his testimony where he left off Friday with his description of Leopold's "ring-salve" phantasy. Dr. Hulbert said the phantasy was continued until the age of 18, the phantasy setting the pattern of his life, Leopold's ambition coming to be the perfect slave of the perfect king. Leopold found such a person in Loeb. said the witness, and wanted to be

murder. There were no criminalistic phantasies in Leopold's life, continue

The testimony veered to Leopold's religious life, the witness saying that because of his advanced intellectual life. Leopold was ready for con-

firmation well before he was of age to be, and when he reached the age he did not care to be confirmed "He mally found fault with God

because God make: mistakes, making a great mistaite when he took his

did adjust himself to the world after she died "He finally saw life with STOLE AT AGE OF NINE Asked as to Leopold's criminalistic

traded it for eigar bands, justifying he thefts by the statement: "Why, that was all right: I wanted

The bridge cheating plan Leopold evolved with Loeb was not a success. said the doctor, who added: "They were not keen enough to make it a success and lost money by

house, and other misdemeanors previously reciaed by other alienists, were gone over by Dr. Hulbert "Indirectly he discussed the Franks murder," said the doctor in reply to

question by Bachrach. "He said he could not have done it. "When I asked him in jail what his future plans were, he said he did not know what his exact plans were, but he preferred to settle down and get married. There was no chagrin or remorse over the murder. Leopold said During a 20 minute recess, State's Attorney Crowe's indicated the state

mental experts in rebuttal. It was understood the defense in ended to complete its plea for mitigation of punishment Monday, and the OF DEATH CAR IN OSHKOSH state indicated it would be through by Thursday with arguments by counsel to require an unknown length of time, indicating that the hearing might be concluded by the end of

SKINNER WILL REPLACE PARIS CONSUL GENERAL

Washington, D. C.-Robert F. Skinner. American consul general at London for more than ten years, Saturday was ordered transferred to Paris to succeed Alexander M. Thackaray who retired as consul general there on

ILLNESS CHAINS ROMAN PRELATE TO ARM CHAIR

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up positions near lictucatu.

When the steamer succeds in free A heavy wind, rain, electrical and ing herself are will make another efficient with swept through Dunnece receive before the regents, recently fort to reach Angmagsalik from the open sea to the north of that port.

Ing nersel see will make another erectly swest of here. Friday did several though open sea to the north of that port.

The resolution was passed in answer. It was the inability of the Ger- buildings were blown down in the vitrud Rask to reach Angmagasalik cinity of Amy and Rock Falls. At and establish a landing place there tempts will be made to establish com-

Bucharest, Rumania - Foreign plete data regarding Rumanian unliqui-

Madison-To the president and resi-

were erected." The question of permitting the Wisconsin Young men's Progressive association to hold a session at one

Abcard the St. Louis Express, En-

Crossing into West Virginia in the early morning on his trip from New York, Mr. Davis was determined that until the notification ceremonies Monday night he would forget politics and spend his time enjoying him

After the delivery of his keynote

Coolidge-Dawes Club

J. N. Tittemore, chairman of the

EVANGELICAL LEAGUE OPPOSES DEFENSE DAY Cincinnati, 0 .- An emphatic stand he can get nowhere with a Republi 67, of Orange Park, Fla, president of against all wars, a protest against can congress which is Republican in Palmolive Scap Co., who died at the the defense day concentration plans name only. This is where they believe home of his daughter. Margaret J. and equality among races was the the question of party responsibility Massee here Friday will be held in

resolution embodying these principles. of Pennsylvania ava.

TO GET \$150,000

By Associated Press

Loeb's 'perfect slave in any manner, even through kidnaping and

His mother's death made a great change in Leopold's life. He never

tendencies by Walter Bachrach of de-E. C. Wrucke, Horicon, candidate for fense counsel. Dr. Hulbert said Leo-

Their petty thefts, the robbing

that he felt no fear of being hanged." would call a dozen lay witnesses first and then offer the testimony of four

By Associated Press

By Associated Pres-Brussels-Cardinal Mercier is indisposed, due to his continued exertions, and of late has been obliged to remain in an arm chair, although or inflammation of the velra NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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LOOK FOR RECORD BREAKING CROWDS

cle Closes Sunday Evening

Threatening weather again inter ists in Lomira. Neither has the vilfered with the plans of the people the motorist. who had planned to attend the Kaukauna pageant Friday night but nearly 1,000 people were in the open air not to live in Lomira. Pinching mo theatre in spite of the rain a few min-The hillsides drained so rapidly, how-believe it ask any one of a half dogever, that the audience was not in en Appleten men who have received the attention of the vigilant motor convenienced or uncomfortable.

The pageant will be produced again tonight and Sunday night if weath. He talks gentlemanly but firmly and or conditions are good record break- is quite willing to have the motorist ing crowds are expected. Approxi pay his fine of \$1419 to him to save mately 4,000 people have seen the the time, and trouble of going back to pageant this year and it is believed see the ludge. The cop gives a recight or ten thousand more will crowd ceipt for every arrest and at noon on had instituted suit through her attorinto the theatre Saturday and Sun-

Pictures of the big cast were taken Friday night and more will by taken year. On Aug. 5 an Appleton driver interfere in the least with the pro. that 12 luckless motorists swelled the

The pageant begins promptly at \$ o'clock and there are no long waits between episodes. Scenery is changed while the announcer speaks between the episodes to carry along the action of the pageant.

There has been a constant im provement in the performance since the first night as the actors gain experience. One of the noticeable features is that absolute absence of stage fright on the part of the cast. This is due quite largely to the foot lights on the stage which absolutely obliterate the audience from the view

Lights turned onto the audience between episodes "black out" the stage so that the audience cannot see the shifting af scenery. Every device of the indoor stage to affect realism is used in addition to the natural setting which is ideal for the pageant.

Madison-Governor Blaine and R. Hirst will continue aggressive campaigns during the csoming week in their races for the governorship, schedules announced Saturday show. The race is expected to assume more heated proportions during the week. Their schedules follow:

Governor Blaine: Monday, Aug. 11. Manitowoc; Tuesday-Aug. 12, Cleveland. Kiel, Plymouth, Appieto... Clintonville, Appleton: Wednesday-Aug. 13: Wausau: Monday - La Crosse, Wm. Hirst; Tuesday-Westby. Viroqua, Prairie du Chien. Lancaster, Wednesday-Platteville, Richland Center, Reedsburg, Fennimore. Baraboo: Thursday-Evansville, Brodhead, Orfordville and Beloit; Fridayeva, Kenosha; Saturday Burlington, Oconomowoc Sunday, Deerfield.

EXPECT 6,000 AT LEGION CONCLAVE

for the sixth annual convention of the American Legion, the Depart-ment of Wisconsin, to be held here Aug. 14:15, are complete, according to Rober. Wiley, general chairman of the convention

Estimares, based upon reservations received by Alvin Rasmus, chairman of the housing committee, and by Vilas Whaley, department commander, Racine, is a survey of the state place the attendance at between 6,000 and 7,000 daily.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has on file reservations for 200 delegates and 146 alternates. This is said to be practicali; double the total attendance of women delegates at Superior during the 1923 convention.

Little Chute Theatre

SUNDAY

FRED THOMSON and His Wonderful Horse "Silver King"

"North of Nevada"

Also a 2 Reel Educational Comedy Admission — 10c and 25c

TUESDAY WM. FOX Special Attraction JOHN GILBERT "The Wolf Man"

Also Sunshine Comedy "Sad But True" Admission - 10c and 30c

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Pinching Motorists Keeps Tax Rate Down In Lomira

While almost every city and village on Highway 15, which just skirts the in this state is bemoaning hrigh tax village. The arrests on Aug. 5 and rates and wondering where the next dollar is coming from, the tiny vilage Kaukauna's Historical Specta- of Londra, a few miles south of Fond miles an hour. According to motordu Lac on Highway 15, is "citting ists, the cop keeps in hiding and most pretty." Since the invention of the of the arrests are made after the cars motorcycle cop and the concrete highhave passed out of the village limits way, the tax problem no longer ex-Tax-burdened folks might do well to consider moving to Lomira. The lage the problem of what to do with

Ecke Saturday, Mrs. Lillian Ecke was given permission by Judge A. M. Spen cer in municipal court to resume her maiden name of Lillian Mignon. She Friday an Appleton man received re- ney, Homer Benton, maintaining that celpt numbered 179, indicating that her husband's course of cruel and inbusiness has been rather good this human treatment was unbearable. According to the decree, the defendant tonight. The photographing does not get receipt No. 167 for \$14 19, proving retains the possession of the property on Newberry st. while Miss Mignon was allowed her photographs, letters magazines, personal clothing, a cane motorists have paid a total of \$1.- chest and a vanity case. The couple 262.91 for the privilege of passing the was married five years ago in Apple ton. Rooney and Grogan represented Practically all the arrests are made the defendant.

dists will have opportunity this year to hear addresses by some of the best S were for driving at the rate of 33 known churchmen in the country when they convene here Sept. 3, for a week-long conference of the Western Visconsin district Methodist Episco pal church, Bishop Edward Locke, St Paul, heads the list.

Others who are scheduled to deliv er addresses are Chancellor Clark et cest of living should be reduced conthe American University, Washingsiderably there if Highway 15 will ton. D. C: Dr. Walters, Madison. Wis.; Dr. S. M. Rice, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawence college, Appleton Wis.

Bishop Locke will deliver the daily devotional address beginning the open ing day and the others will appear on evening programs. The conference will continue for seven days. Mora ings will be devoted to business ses ions of the conference.

During the afternoon

meetings of various benevolent departments of the church will be held. The conference arrangements are un der the direction of the Rev. W. W. Moore, Baraboo. A feature will be a sightseeing trip

arough the Baraboo hillsregion. F. C. Simon is spending a few days t the Harry Shannon cottage at Lake

Ostriches racing against a running horse every day at the Seymour Fair, August 19, 20,

Glimore near Tomahawk,

Harold McGillan returned Friday Milwaukee. They will make rom Antigo where he spent several home at 693 State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hart of Los Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leisen returned Angeles, Calif., formerly of Appleton, riday from their wedding trip, part are visiting relatives and friends which was spent with relatives in here.

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SCHOOL BUILDER DENIES IGNORING

Complaint to City Council water main, the Appleton board of Based on Untruths, Contractor Says

outside labor in the construction of the east end junior high school was will be permitted on the bridge. denied Friday by W. J. Mills, superin. Corporations intending to use the tendent of construction of Hoeppner-Bartlett company, Eau Claire, which expense of installation and mainis building the school.

The superintendent branded as unfounded the statements made in a founded the statements made in a water main support. By this method communication received at the last the water department can repair a meeting of the common council. The break or leak easily, which is not the council was told that the contractors case when the main is located under refuse jobs to home labor.

"That statement is not true," said all the unskilled labor that we could get here. Even the bricklayers were not refused as long as they not refused as long as they were capable of doing the work required. Of course, we brought our own foreman. We have employed as many as 90 men at a time, and we always gave preference to local help."

Work on the east end school is progressing as fast as can be expected under weather conditions such as have been experienced here this summer. Frequent rains often delay the work for hours and days at a time. Practically all of the walls have

been erected up to the second story, and pouring of concrete on the second floor has commenced. The contractor are anxious to complete the exterior work before frost sets in.

Poleon And Bruno

le meme. First cloud she's ret best of fight. den sun he s poka bead out. "at she's goin'

Bruno he's mak' beau temps. Weddaire he's get so warm dat dosc mamzelle can wear Sunday bath suit out on dose lak'. mitee. But wat dey care wen la mode she's say do dis or do dat?

20 MORE GET \$500 CUT

Saturday, which was the last day on Homecoming day, Nov. 15. of the two week's session of the Appleton board of equalization, brought to a ruling of the state attorney general, has authority to act on applications during the time the board is in session. About 20 applications were received this week.

Barbers Meet Monday

Trades and Labor Council hall. Rou- fund. \$915,000 of which has now been tine business will be transacted.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR PIPE GALLERY

APPLETON LABOR The bid of the Wausau Irons works. builders of the Cherry-st bridge, being the only one received for the installation of a bridge gallery to support a public works Friday awarded the contract to this firm. The bid was \$1,995. The gallery may also be used Charges that preference is given to to support gas mains, electric and gallery will be assessed a part of the

The Lawe-st bridge also has been equipped with a similar gallery for

ion to Seymour fair, Aug. 19, 20 and 21 was distributed in Appleton last week. Among the features will be horse races, ball games and fireworks Nine horse races are offered with purses ranging from \$50 to \$300. Two will be held the first day, four the second, and three the third.

The baseball game the opening day will be between Seymour and Oncida second day, Bowlers vs Kaukauna and third day. Green Bay Newshounds vs. Anstons.

BLAINE WILL ANSWER HIRST IN SPEECH HERE

Accusations made by A. R. Hirst. former highway engineer, in his gubernatorial campaign speech here Enfin dat rain she's fini! Bruno recently in Eagles hall, will be anshe's tak' ketle dog w'at's frien' to wered in the same hall next Tues neem for promenade Sattiday an' day evening by Governor John J himeby sun he's Blaine. The governor was to speak bust trough dem in Koukauna Saturday at the monthcloud for mak'ly stock fair. Or Wednesday mornnice day. She's ing, the day after his Appleton adweddaire dress. Gov. Blaine will speak in Clintonville.

START WORK SOON ON MEMORIAL AT U. OF. W.

Madison-With official sanction of the University of Wisconsin regents tink M'sieu Sun given to construct the Memorial Union he'll win at last, an' Sunday she's building in units, the start of build ing operations now hinges on com warm for sure fomorrow, mais not pletion of the architects' plans and their acceptance by the building com

The plans, which are being drawn under the supervision of Arthur Peabody, state architect and Alexander Eschweiler, Milwaukee, will be submitted early this fall. An O. K. by OFF HOME ASSESSMENTS the building committee would then probably mean laying of a cornerstone

Possibility of early construction ac tivity is so pronounced that plans are several last minute applicants for being made by student organizations the \$500 exemption allowed by the at the direction of J. D Phillips, unfstate law on homesteads. Although versity business manager, to vacate the time expired on July 1 in which the present Union building in order the city assessor was permitted to that it may be razed and the site accept homstead exemption affida- cleared for the first unit or west wing the board of review, according of the new structure. Such organizaions are going into the old Chin building, from which the medical staff has removed to the new State Gen-

eral hospital. The first of the three units of the building to be constructed will in clude the dining room and other evenue-producing departments, which The Barbers union will have a it is believed will contribute consider meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in ably to the \$1,200,000 total building

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ASSAILANT IN GRUDGE SHOOTING HELD IN JAIL

Chippewa Falls-Unable to provide

New Orchestra At Beach A four-piece orchestra will open an ngagement in the palm garden at Brighton beach Saturday night, according to an announcement made by Charles Maloney. The new entertain-

addle of next week. Dance, Greenville Pavilion, Tues., Aug. 12. Bus leaves at the milk problem.

NATIONAL COMMANDER WILL ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

John R Quinn, national comman-\$5,000 bail, Henry Riley, 60, who said der of the American Legion, will at- lin, who was awakened when the lock he shot William C. Taylor to even tend the state convention in Chippe an old score regarding differences wa Falls, which opens Thursday the occupants of the house when arising from a partnership of a farm. morning Hanford McNider of Iowa, anyone is tambering with the lock. is being held in the county jail to post national commander, will be an. Mr. Techlin was unable to secure is being held in the county jail to post national commander, will be anawait the outcome of Taylor's other nationally known man who is the license number of the car and did wounds. The condition of the injured to be present at the Wisconsin con-man is still serious, hospital authoriman is still serious, hospital authori- vention. The Appleton delegates ties say. Riley accused Taylor of will leave from the Soo station at testifying falsely at a trial over their Necnah Wednesday night. Others EXCURSION BUS RETURNS who wish to attend are to make re servations through A C. Bosser. The legion has been given special rate of fare and a half fo. the round trip.

Lions Club Meeting Lions club will meet at 12.15 Moners will arrive from Chicago about the tirely with business.

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ncluded in the program, some of the public parks to be selected later. which are: "Church Activities in Relation to Personal Development," "The Problems of a Sunday School Superthe Parents to the Sunday School." Sunday School Scholar."

The song service will be in December. led by the Rev. G. W. Lester, Seymour, and the scripture and prayer will be given by the Rev. William Glaeser, Seymour,

OSHKOSH STATION PLEA DENIED BY RAIL BOARD

Oshkosh-Formal notice has been received by Oshkosh officials from the Wisconsin railroad commission denying that the city's petition that the three railroads entering the city be compelled to build and maintain a union station. The petition was made in 1916 and several hearings resulted. the last in January, 1921. The com mission dismissed the petition on the general ground that no practical plan had been submitted. It was further ruled that the commission probably has no jurisdiction in view of the provisions of the federal transportation act of 1920 which is said to give the interstate commerce commission exclusive junsdiction over such mat-

FRUSTRATES ATTEMPT TO ROB GAS FILLING STATION

Gasoline thieves who broke the lock on the pump at the filling station on the corner of Second-ave and Rich mond-st Friday night were frightened away by the proprietor, Henry Tech was broken. A device that connects

FROM TRIP THRU STATE

The Chicago North Shore Line bus which passed through Appleton Thursday on its way to Sturgeon Bay and northern points, passed through day noon in the Conway hotel. The Appleton on its return trip Saturday session this week will be taken up en-morning. The bus carries 19 passen gers on a 7-day trip. It is expected to arrive in Milwaukee Saturday an

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The One Hundred and Twentieth Field Artillery band which has been at Camp Douglas for the last two weeks, will arirve home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon on a special train iress at the Sunday school rally to over the Northwestern road. Battery be held in the Seymour Evangelical B of Green Bay, with its heavy guns church Sunday Aug. 10, under the diand equipment, will be on the same dection of the Outagamie County Suntrain. Thirty-five members of the day School association. The Rev. J. band attended the encampment. Their L. Menzner, pastor of the German first public appearance after their Iethodist church is to preside. return will be Tuesday evening when Several interesting speeches will be they will give a concert at one of

Make Lawn at Temple The grounds of the new Masons. intendent." "The Responsibilities of temple have been leveled and planted with grass seed. The building is and the "Missionary Appeal to the completed and the interior furnishings are now receiving attention. Dr. Kinsman will give the evening The dedication will take place early

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter LaFond and son Norman Saturday autoed to Mil-

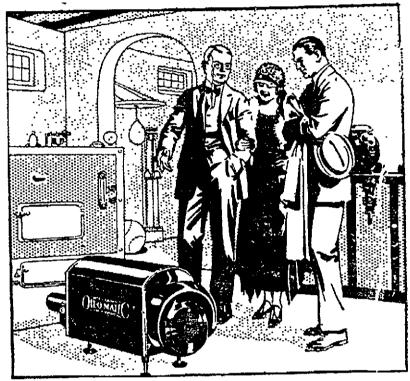
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hall and daughter Marjorie of Berlin will wankee where they will visit rela-spend Sucday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben

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THE UNITED STATES IN EUROPE

It is taken for granted in London and Washington that the allied conference with Germany is to end in a complete agreement. An understanding has been reached on the all-important manner in which the defaults are to be determined under the Dawes plan. Economic evacuation of the occupied territory is provided for as well as withdrawal of the railway control. So much progress has been made that it has been deemed advisable to advance the date for putting into effect the provisions of the Dawes plan from Oct. 10th to Oct. 5th. The representatives of Germany went into the conference in a conciliatory frame of mind, prepared to make as well as to ask concessions. The spirit of the joint meeting is decidedly of the get-together type. It is the first time this feeling has been displayed by the allies and Germany, and by the allies among themselves, since the conclusion of the

Only a few minor details remain to be worked out to complete the actual agreement. There seems to be no doubt that this will be done. It has taken five years of controversy, military pressure, economie chaos and strained relations, to bring about this conclusion. In that time we have the collapse of German finance, civil war in Germany a severe monetary relapse in France. partial estrangement of .France and England, tremendous unemployment in England and suffering and want among the people of all these nations. This state of affairs stood to continue indefinitely, inviting consequences that no one dared to even speculate upon.

The peaceful understanding which has averted this catastrophe and which promises to bring Europe back to stability and prosperity as soon as industry can accomplish results. is the contribution of the United States to an apparently insoluble problem. It is an achievement of the first order, and a service America was capable of rendering ever since the treaty of Versailles. Events have disclosed that this was the one and only country which, through its strong financial position, its high moral conceptions and its sense of justice, could intervene to save Europe from itself. There is no reason why this power and influence could not have been utilized. It was not utilized because the administration at Washington for nearly four years clung to a false policy of isolation. The force of events has compelled the government, much to the distress of our bitter-enders and anti-British progressives, to accept its responsibilities and contribute its services to stricken Europe. It is a great exhibition of the failure of a foreign policy that was acclaimed in 1920 to be the final and unalterable position of the United States.

ADVENTURES IN DREAMLAND

The Brownies, delightful creatures of fairvland, live on though Palmer Cox, who created them, died recently at his home in Quebec. Palmer Cox will be forgotten, but his Brownies will not. They may be eclipsed at times by new fairies. yet their popularity will revive and continue for generations. No man is any greater than his works. Few are as great.

The fiction people of fairyland are well nigh imperishable. Quite naturally. They represent life where all is a round of pleasure, with few cares. Their atmosphere is one of good fortune and happiness. These are the things people want—the things that are rare in our limit

humdrum mechanical civilization and which, when they do come to us, are brief and fleeting like the aroma of forests to the tired traveler. We are not quite sure what things are like in the Hereafter. But surely it will be a place abounding in delightful creatures like Old Mother Goose, Santa Claus, the Brownies, Tom Sawyer, (for he was almost a fairy), the Wonderful Wizard of Oz, Jack Daw, Hansel and Gretel, Jack the Giant Killer, Water Babies and all the other mystic people who thrill the imagination

of all children under 90. It is good that, in our matter-of-fact world of alarm clocks, sordid scandals, labor strife, politics, tight shoes, thin wallets and rules and regulations, we have the fairyland of fiction with its romantic adventures. Life would be dull and drab without the mystic creatures, shadowy phantoms, the things that dreams are made of. That harsh and merciless taskmaster, the efficiency expert, is forever ranting that we are not practical enough. We are too practical, and that is why life at times becomes monotonous. We rise from the dust, have a brief and bewildering kaleidoscopic experience called life—then vanish into the dreamland from which we came. In sleep with its dreams and in fairy tales we find life as we yearn for it. At times we envy the inventor of such devices of human englavement as the steam engine, the wheel, the dynamo and the factory. But possibly greater are the achievements of the whimsical, kindly brains that created Santa Claus. Old Mother Goose, the Brownies, Alice in Wonderland and the other lovable folk of the World of Make Believe.

GAIN FROM THE WORLD WAR

On the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the World war the American Legion Weekly asks a number of prominent publicists of different lands. "What did the world gain by the World war?" Summed up, the answers are "we don't know." The composite answer, "we don't know', is the correct answer. It will be several years, perhaps many, before the permanent results of the World war will be evident.

Great movements affecting society work out their benefits slowly. Their cycles are long. The conditions which brought on the war were under development for centuries. The war itself broke suddenly. It had been predicted for some ten years before it happened. The war should be looked upon as a reaction against militarism and autocracy. Diplomacy taught peoples to mistrust and hate one another. The government and its personification were magnified to the people as the mainstay of social order and

Militarism and caste-bureaucracy attempted to enslave the world. They misjudged their power and failed to perceive the growing spirit of liberty. Democracy was forced to take up arms to defend itself. What are the results? Italy has a dictatorship. Spain has a dictatorship. Germany has been swayed by profiteers. Russia is ruled by a military bureaucracy. France has been floundering in uncertainty and suspicion since the war's close.

There is apparent one direct good effect of the World war. This is expansion of the democratic sentiment. The war strengthened confidence in representative government. The drift in that direction is noticeable in all parts of the world.

The war was not fought in vain. There is more liberty as a result of it. All peoples feel more hopeful. The prospects of world peace are better than ever before. Evidences to the contrary are superficial. They are the exception which prove the rule.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

CHAIR ARMS

a reason why chair arms are 'here-to. it to be good for a pome.

Dad comes home from work and he spire the arm ly the arms find his legs hunging there in live shoring away in a minute

Just patiently knitting, all day mother . ving, the old chair just fits her, it seems. Ar , tree. on the arms, she will rest aged charms and or angitly will drift into occums.

A sweetheart will gracefully foll in the enair, her reason is shortly made clear. The arms find a Mrs Frank P. Young. lover is soon atting there as he whiteers excet things in her car. A little tot's naugaty: some cros, wor, were 933 Atlanticet.

said, and after mem's reprimand's spert, we could its wie neart's content A plain comfy arm chair that's ancient or very,

this arm-chair; give credit that's due to a very ing.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Biady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped. self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHY ALL THIS IODIN?

The prevalence of thyroid enlargement (goitre) varies greatly in certain localities in Michigan only a few miles apart. Thus 26 per cent of persons examined in Mt. Clemens had thyroid enlargements, while at Romeo, 12 miles distant from Mt. Clemens. 75 percent of persons examined had thyroid enlarge-How come? Well, maybe it is a difference in the drinking water. The drinking water in Mt Clemens was found to contain 25 parts of lodin per when irate farmers used to curse mo- utes," he thundered. "Marshall, call billion, whereas the drinking water in Romeo was torists for the same thing? found to contain not even a trace of iodin. Now if the health authorities would add a little iodin to the drinking water in Mt. Clemens the prevalence nish" on the bill of fare, which after of goltre there would probably drop to a lower all is a considerable improvement percentage, but in order to accomplish that at Romeo over the "Spinnage" that so often they would have to add a greater amount of meets the eye of the habitual dineriodin to the drinking water. Or the people of both communities might obtain an adequate todin ration by using for table salt and in cooking the iodized sait which the Michigan state board of health recommends-such salt is made by a Michigan salt firm and may be purchased from grocers throughout the goitre ferritory. It looks, tastes and the so-called Fourth ward park. But costs the same as ordinary free running salt. It contains 0.02 per cent of sodium iodid. That means of Leminwah and Green Bay-sts. less than a grain and a half of sodium iodid in each don't hand over \$10 hush money to pound of salt. Obviously no one could consume the take officer as I did. enough sait to get more fodin than is good for one as food. Many individuals require more fodin than they can get from such salt. But persons using such lodized table salt ordinarily should not take other forms of iodin undess by the direction of a physician.

The preatest number of cases of goitre among boys were found at about the age of 10 years: in girls the greatest number of cases were found at about the age of 12 years.

Children with simple goitre were found to have lower school standings than normal children That might be ascribed to the slower general metabolism of the gostrous.

It has been found in some surveys in Michigan that goitre is more prevalent in rural districts than in immediately adjacent urban districts, and this has been ascribed to the more general use of sea foods in the city. Nearly any kind of shellfish or fresh fish from the sea is a rich source of Canned, smoked or dried sea fish or shell fish is less likely to contain iodin.

Whether goitre and other pathological effects of a shortage of lodin are on the increase or whether they only seem to be more common now that surveys are being made, are questions to both of which I should answer yes. I have a notion that the soil and water and food of lodin sections where goitre has prevailed to a striking extent are growing constantly poorer in iodin, which is dissolved out of the soil and carried down to the sea and apparently cannot get back to the soil again. At the same time we never quite appreciate how very common some of these minor maladies are until we begin to tabula**te c**ases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Cocoa

What effect has cocoa on a person who drinks three cups per day? (Mrs. P. G.)

Answer -It is a wholesome beverage, and in that quantity it would have only a good effect. I think. Young children should not take cocoa, but milk, because cocoa is a stimulant to the kidneys and therefore undesirable for children, and if cocoa is taken at mealtime it gives a child a false sense of satiation which makes the child take less food than he should at the regular meal. Cocoa itself, without the milk or cream and sugar added, is an inferior food and remains too long in the stomach

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Aug. 12, 1899 Dr. John Faville of Peoria, Ill., was to occupy his

former pulpit in the Congregational church on Aug.

The public schools were to open for the school rear on Sept. 11.

Members of the Harmonie club were to hold a priate picnic at the Maples the following day. Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by Albert F, Schultze and Miss

Anna C Meyer, both of the town of Greenville. The Misses Emma and Laura Pynn returned from a six weeks visit with friends at Milwaukee, Hart and and Delaffeld.

Mrs. Julius Peerenboom and daughter, Sister Inez vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martins of Green Bay
The Y. M. C. A. of Kaukauna was to give a moon-

light bloycle rice to Brighton beach on the evening of Aug. 19. F. C Snattuck of Neenah took his departure for New York accompanied by his son Arthur whom he was to see safely started for Germany, where he

was to remain for three years studying music for which he had great natural aptitude. County Clerk John Montgomery received a new supply of hunters licenses from Madison.

F J. Dittmer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuchsgruber of Seymour visited Appleton friends. Residents of the northern part of Outagamie-co

were considering a plan to secure legislative action forming a new county of portions of Outagamie. Shawano and Brown-cos with Seymour as the coun-

D B. Balley, one of the oldest merchants in Appleton, was planning to remove to California about

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Aug. 8, 1911.

Enraged when his demand for a 24-hour armistice to conect the wounded and bury the dead was re fused, General You Emmien, the German commander ordered his entire army against Liege today. ONSIDER the arms of d big comfy that the line seventh, minth and tenth corps were engaged sits in most everyone a nome. There multi's and the battle line embraced the entire chain of Lieve fortifications, A fleet of Britishers conveyed of two battleships and three armored cruisers landed at Ostrand, Callis and Dunkirk. The first chair. He leisurely flops himself in it. And sports british expeditionary numbered 22,000 men, and compringd some of the crack regiments of the Brit-

Charles Manning of Greenville was an Appleton business visitor.

Mrs Bertin Ramsay left for Newport, R. I., for .. reveral weeks' visit A ion was born Saturday morning to Mr. and

H. G. Curtis, a pioneer of Outagamie-co, was critically ill at the home of his son, G. S. Curtis, Mrs. Peter McNaughton and daughter Virginia

on the chair arm will pury its head and weep to returned from a several months' visit in California. Employes of the local postoffice were to entertiln the employes of the Green Bay postoffice at a what long lists of thoughts it will bring. Consider picnic and fishfry at Stroebe's island the day follow-

diocese arrived home from a European trip. Bids for the proposed standpipe or water tower Keep looking up and you will see the car is the were to be opened at the city hall the following

SEEN, HEARD

and **IMAGINED**

---that's all there is to life

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Judge Spencer: Hate to take your money, but got to do it.

We see that a Buchanan farmer is thinking of suing the aviator for scaring his horses. Who still remembers

A Racine restaurant offers "Spin-

Dear Rollo: If you are looking for a nice quiet spot for romance drive out on Fremont st in the direction of if you park your car in the shadows

We'll have to ask Linotype Mac

Stung.

FIVE FOOT SHELF OF TRACK MANUALS

"How to Become a Broad Jumper" W. H. Taft. "How to Develop Strong Calves"--

Borah. "Developing Big Muscle-Shoalders" -Ford.

"The Double-Cress' Country Race" -Doheny.

The wheat market has recovered, out the wheat growers have not. Just as the hen refuses to lay when oggs are bringing the best prices, so many farmer is smarting as he looks at his empty granary and the soaring price or wheat.

LaFollette has bought himself a traw hat yith a felt brim and goes about hoping that his campaign will e felt also.

Dear Rollo: When you drive through Dodge-co near Lomira., drive very slowly so you won't wake up the lown. We rambled through there this week at the terrific speed of 35 miles an hour thus spoiling the motor cops nap. It took \$10 to put him back to

Since lumber has gotten to be so nigh and platforms so weak, county political candidates don't bother to idopt pletforms any more

We are going to ask our book reviewer to quit reading doctor books and devote herself to fiction. Think trude Atherton. of all the good fiction that's being wasted in this positical campaign!

Man Of Courage Attains Result

(George Harrison Pitelps, in Co.) There are no blue ribbons for the

One morning, a long time ago. when Andrew Jackson was a young judge in Tennessee, a notorious bully started a disturtance in the court room. Jackson ordered the marshall to arrest him and place him in confinement. The task, however, proved to be a difficult one, as the bully backed into a corner and threatened to shoot the first man that moved.

The marshall hasitated and lost hi nerve. The bully was master of the "Call a posse," said the judge and rush him. He's ufraid to shoot. Again the bully reised his gun and every man stood still. A smile of derision spread over Jackson's face. "Court is adjourned for three minon me."

Without a wearon Jackson left the bench and marched straight toward the barrel of the gun. The court roon held its breath as the bully crouched a little and raised the hammer of his pistol-but Jackson never faltered. The bully saw only courage and determination in the judge's face. He knew he had met his master.

He dropped his gun and wilted. Courage commands respect. It won for us in our schoolboy games and i wins in the game of life. When bush ness comes hardest and the prospect list gets low-put on your boots and wade through the drifts. You'll be surprised what grows underneath the

Right now make up your mind. Courage will win.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is the new President of France Catholic? N. S. A. The Christian Herald says that

ward Herriott, the new premier, is the president of the League for the Control of Alcohol.

Q. What musical instrument does Charles Dawes play? W. M. I. K. C.

A. The Republican nominee for Vice President is a violinist. He also is a compeser of promise. His Melody in A Major has been recorded on the disc by Fritz Kreisler. Q. What nove's were the best sel-

ors for 1/22 and 1920? C. L. F. M.

What is the official side arm of the A.my and Navy' F. J. C. A. The colt 45 model 1911, is the

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fficially adopted side arm of the Inited States Services.

Q. How many veterans of the Union Army are still living? D. H. S. A. The pension Office says that on May 31, 1924, there were 148,659 Civil Was Veterans on the pension

What inventions are most Q. needed at present' M. N. McD. A. Capper's Weekly gives a list of inventions which, according to the Patent Office of Great Britain, are most needed at the present moment: Glass that will bend; a smooth road surface that will not be slippery in wet weather; a furnace that will conserve 95 per cent of its heat; a process to make flannel unshrinkable; a noiseless airplane and an airplane that can be managed safely and easily by hoy or girl; a motor engine of one pound weight per horsepower; methods to produce friction: practical ways of utilizing the President Doumergue is the first tides: a process to extract phosph-Protostant President of France. Ed. orus from vulcanized india rubber so that it can be boiled and used again: a pipe that can be cleaned easily and effectively; a temperance drink that will keep and yet not pall on the

palates; talking moving pictures. Q. What is meant by the triangular trade route in American history?

The name was applied to the Α. route from the United States to the West Indies; from the West Indies to Europe: and from Europe to the United States. "The mainland shipped food and lumber to the West A. The Publisher's Weekly says Indies, the West Indies shipped sugthat in 1922 the best seller was "If ar products to Europe; and Europe linois She will take up her duties in Winter Comes" by A. S. M. Hutchin- shipped manufactures to the Amerison; in 1923, "Black Oxen" by Ger- can mainland, thus closing the trans-

action. Q. What kind of park is the new national park in Idaho" R. E. V. A. The new national monument

Unusual People

ARCHITECTURE INSTRUCTOR



Miss Alberta Raffi of Chicago havbeen picked as instructor in the department of architecture, school of engineering, at the University of Il-September. At present Miss Raffi is serving as a draftsman for a Chicago company. She was awarded the medal of the American Institute of Archiects for general excellence in her work as a student at Illinois.

Crater of the Moon, which has just

been set aside by a proclamation is sued by President Coolidge is a reg-

ion of volcanic formation situated

twelve miles southwest of Arco, on the Idano Central Highway, which connects Boise and all points west with Yellowstone National Park. This new monument has an area of approximately thirty-nine square miles and was called Crater of the Moon from the resemblance of its topography to the surface of the moon as seen through a telescope. The ropy lava is as fresh appearing as though poured out yesterday. The lava caves and tunnels occurring in the flows are perhaps the most interesting features. In some of the tunnels snow and ice are found which do not melt entirely the year round. The whole landscape has a weirdness

cindery billeides. Q. In reading the Congressional Record I notice that when some measures are voted upon the votes are given in the Record. At other times. the names and votes are not printed. and the Record merely says, "The Bill was passed." What rule governs this?

which at certain seasons of the year takes on an exquisitely beautiful ef./

feet produced by the myrlad clumps

of delicately tinted wild flowers

blooming in profusion on the black,

A. When a record vote is taken on a measure, the names and votes of the members are shown in the Record; however, when the vote is not recorded this indicates that a viva voce (verbal) vote was taken.

Q. Has any colored student ever been made a Phi Beta Kappa? A. J.

A. The Negro Year Book says that 47 colored students have been made members of Phi Beta Kappa, the uni-

versity honor society. Q. I have a horse that snagged herself on the under side of the right front shoulder. The place seems to be full of air. What causes it and will

it heal all right? J. B. A. The Bureau of Animal Industry says that the air in the wound is caused by the loose cellular tissues being filled with air which is pumped

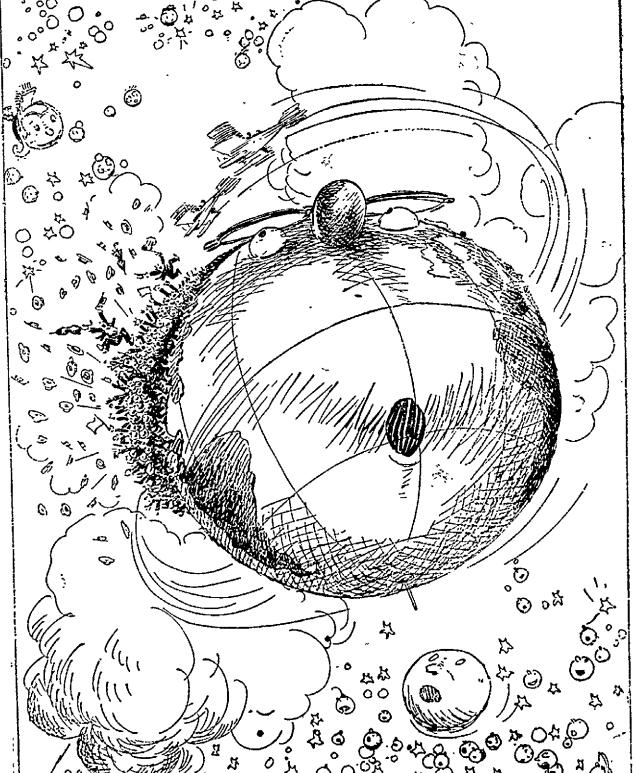
into this area by the movement of the limb back and forth. This condition will not produce any serious results but will correct itself in time. Q. In what county or shire of Eng-

land was George Washington's mother born? M. E. W. A. Mary Ball, the mother of George

Washington, was not born in England. Her birthplace was on her father's estate in Lancaster County, Virginia. She was born in 1706: Her father, Joseph Ball, had four children: loseph Ball, Jr. Susie, Mary, and a fourth child whose name is not mes-

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The basketry class that will meet for the first time Tuesday afternoon In Appleton Womans club will provide an excellent opportunity for wo deavor of Appleton. Neenah and Cenmen and girls to make Christmas ter churches, Sunday, Aug. 10. There presents or to prepare for church will be aldresses and music. Supper bazaars. These classes will be conflucted at 3 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for three weeks. Women and girls who are interested in basketry are invited to meet at the

Miss Aimee Baker will have charge of the class and will be assisted by of Chicago are spending the weekend Miss Carla Heller.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waltman, 685 pleton friends Friday. Rankin-st. entertained a group of friends Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waltman, who will leave soon for Racine where they will make their home. Prizes at dice were won by Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Vilas Rundhammer and Miss Eleanore Knoll entertained a number of relatives and friends Thursday evees at cards were won by Mrs. G. Cavert, Mrs. H. Jahnke, and Mrs. A. Meyer. Prizes at dice went to Mrs.

A. Deligen, Miss Laura Lueders, Miss former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Esther Refike and Mrs. F. Knoll. Scheerer, Center-st. Mrs. V. Rundhammer and Miss Elcanore Knoll

Miss Bonnie Grace Wing, Neenah, entertained 14 guests Friday evening in honor of Miss Francis Johnson of Evanston, who is visiting her. Bridge furnished entertainment during the

E. A. Peterson entertained at dinner at Riverview Country club Friday eveoccasion being her birthday. About 12 guests were present and bridge afforded entertainment in the evening.

Mrs. Emma Radke, 993 Drewst. entertained the Star club Thursday efternoon at her home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. A. P. Rock and Mrs. Arthur Demand.

Mrs. August Knoll, 479 Winnebago-st, entertained Thursday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for her daughter Alma Knoll. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. H. Miller. Mrs. C. Krause, Mrs. C. Maas, and Mrs. J. Witt. Prizes at other games were won by Miss Elsie Brockhaus and Mrs. V. Rundhammer.

About 40 persons attended the Franklin Social club dance Friday The party was held in Franklin school.

LODGE NEWS

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will have a meeting Monday evening in Catholic home. Routine business

Plans for the fall campaign will be made at the regular meeting of Konemic lodge at 8 o'clock Monday night in-Odd Feliow hall. The initiatery degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Women's union of St. John Evangelical church held a meeting in conjunction with the Men's Brotherhood Friday evening in the church parlors. Plans for the Sunday School picnic were discussed, but not completed, and the date of the picnic will be set after the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler returns from his vacation,

Final plans for a lawn social were made by Chapter 2 of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Krueger, 850 Winnebago-st. The party will be held on the lawn of Appleton Women's club. Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 13.

Holy Name society of St. Mary church will approach holy communion at 7:30 Sunday morning.

The Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold its regular business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heald at Lake Winnebago. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

PICNICS

Olive Branch socrety of Mt. Olive Lutheran church wid have a picnic Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Miss Julia Groat, near Freedom. Supper will be served at Miss Groat's home.

Social Calendar

12:15, L.ons club at Conway hotes. \$:00, Konemic lodge at Odd Fellow

\$:00, Catholice Knights of Wisconsin at Catholic home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to marry has been applied for by Erwin J. Fickel, Route 3, Appleton, and Rose A. Witt, Route 1, Black Creek; Richard J. Dunger and Marie McIlhone, both of Appleton.

Running and harness races every day at the Seymour Fair, Aug. 19, 20, 21.

Baseball every day at Seymour Fair, Aug. 19, 20, 21.

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Clover Leaf union, composed of Evangelical Leagues of Christian Enwill be served to the guests.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. A. Schmidt and son Junior with relatives in Appleton.

Miss Selma Gruett left Friday for Reed City, Mich., for a two weeks visit with friends.

Mrs. John Walter and daughter Mice of Seymour were guests of Ap-

H. L. Post, 725 Drew-st. moved Fri day into his new home on Rankin-st. Miss Eva Bushey and Miss Eva lummel expect to leave Monday for

Three Lakes, where they will join a camping party for a two weeks visit. Jay Bushey moved the household cods of W. H. Nolan to Rockford, Ill., Saturday by motortruck.

Miss Rose Cohn and Norman Band. ning at a miscellaneous shower for who have been guests in the family of their sister. Miss Alma Knoll. Priz. M. Spector for the last two weeks, return Sunday to Chicago.

> Mrs. Robert Zeunert and daughter Ethel of Milwaukee are visiting the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korth of Mil-

waukee arrived in Appleton Saturday to spend the weekend with relatives. Lawrence Lenton of Dale spent Friday in Appleton.

Miss Larbara Shinners, 844 Hancock-st. returned from Fox lake where she spent two weeks. Miss Shinners has as her guest Miss Dorothy Rossmeissl of Oshkosh. Glen Potter spent Friday in Osh-

R. E. Carneross left Saturday for ning in honor of Mrs. Peterson, the Three Lakes where he will join his

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Singer of Cricago visited at the home of William Semrow, 1064 Oneida st. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Singer are on their way back to Chicago after touring the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Semrow and August Semrow left this morning by auto for Wautoma where they will visit relatives. W. F. Thiele of Wisconsin Rapids

visited friends in Appleton on Fri-Miss Dolly Boyle, employed at the Conway hotel, leaves Monday on a

two weeks vacation her home at 458 Story-st, after visit. at the home of Mrs. Hubbard's paring relatives in Chicago for two

Mrs. Charles Vinal, Glencoe, Ill., is while a guest of her sister, Mrs. William sort. Cavert, 590 South River-st.

Miss Emilie Runzheimer has returned from Arcadia, Mich., where she has will leave Sunday for a two weeks

warm on a cool night.



SHE'S YOUNGEST FLAPPER

She's the world's youngest flapper, Levina De Vine of Covington, Ky., had her hair bobbed when she was three weeks old and again one month later. Here she is at the age of three months-the envy of all the other flappers in town.

ther league camp.

Miss Gertrude Laurisch left Friday with friends from Milwaukee to take Ited friends in Arrieton Friday. an automobile trip through Canada. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg was in Madison on business Friday.

Miss Viola Arndt and Miss Gladys weekend with Miss Ardnt's sister. Mr. and Mrs James W. Hubbard and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Saunders, Chicago where he will spend a few Miss Dorothy Bailey has returned to Rogers Park, Chicago, were visitors days.

> while on their way to a northern re-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin, Mrs. John Heckel, and Miss Sylvia Thielen

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MUSIC WHICH IS COLORFUL—SPARKLING—VITAL.

COLLEGIATE WITH THE EASTERN ACCENT.

been spending two weeks at the Wal- motor trip to Milwaukee. Chicago and Madison.

Mrs. Motha Coyle of Menasha, vis Mrs. O R. Klochn returned Friday from Chicago.

George H. Turkington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrbacher and Frank Gillispie left for Chicago to spend the Heuser of Chicago, are visiting friends and relatives in this city. L. E. Sugerman left Saturday for

Mrs. Bessie Frint of Milwaukce, is ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mason, 424 spending several weeks at the home College-ave. Thursday and Friday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peerenbocm.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hertel and daughter of Manitowoo, are visiting friends and relatives in this city. Nick G. Kuetter, 816 Brewster-st,

DANCE HALL FIGHT

August Pautz Fined \$50 for Violating County Ordinance

A free for all fight Thursday evening in a public dance hall over the member of the order. soft drink parlor of August Pautz, of Pautz on a charge of operating a dance hall without a license.

The fighters cleared out before the arrival of the authornies, but Frank cy" made it possible for a Jew who ter. It is probable the application Schroeder, town chairman of Center, was so incensed over the affair that he obtained a warrant for the prohe obtained a warrant for the pro-at present, according to the literature. motive Manufacturers association discussed and letters were read which prietor's arrest. Pautz was fined \$50 is a fight again the "reign of Catholi-relative to the advisability and im-assured a large attendance. and costs when arraigned in Judge Spencer's court Friday afternoon, but the judge reduced the fine to \$40.

were actually private since no admission was charged, but he paid the fine. The town chairman declared that had the proprietor obtained a license and permit, a dance inspector would have been provided to maintain order. Young people of the community often flock to this hall and more dances can be held.

The nmes of the parties to the drunken brawl were not known to the authorities, but it is understood that and that some of the participants are on the list of disabled.

ubmitted to an operation for removal of tonsils Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. and Mrs F F Heckert are

pending a few days at Three Lakes. The Misses Rosella Fischer and Vi-Chicago where they will be entertained at a house party.

JEWISH VETS NOW CAN BE KLANSMEN

Baltimore-"It is now possible for a Jew who served in the World war to be recognized as a real 100 per cent American," declared E. Milton Altfeld, assistant state's attorney. Friday.

Mr. Altfeld had what he called "indisputable proof" in a letter from the grand kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta inviting him to become a

"No. they didn't make a mistake." Five Corners, resulted in the arrest Mr. Altfeld explained. "We are Americansin Telephone Co., to the Wiscon- "The Little Road Through Nazagaicans now. Read this, it makes us sin railroad commission for an in- reth." by Mrs. W. H. Dean and a real Americans,"

"This was a mass of klan litera-ture announcing that a "modified poliserved in the World war to become a will be discussed again at a later member of the klan. The chief plat- meeting. form of the "American organization" ism in America.''

seated the question.

"No." he answered. Pautz maintained that the dances

12-YEAR-OLD BOY IS KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

Clarence Reick, 12-year-old son of employ their own musicians, but in John Reick, 1162 Packard-st, was the judgment of the court the hall is slightly injured about 11 o'clock Sata public dance hall, and Pautz will urday morning when he was struck have to obtain a license before any by an automobile driven by John Pagel of Shiocton. The accident occurred in front of Green's wall paper store at \$\$5 College ave. The boy was struck down on the pavement. He blood flowed quite freely in the fight suffered bruises on his arms and legs

ILLINOIS DRIVER LETS FOOT GET TOO HEAVY

An Illineis motorist who gave his name as F. L. Pulfrey, arrested by Allen Kuufman, county motorcycle officer, several days ago, settled up in municipal court Saturday for his olet Sommers will leave Monday for peculiar failing of forcing the spedo meter by remitting to Judge A. M Spencer the historical \$13.20.

C. C. DIRECTORS DISCUSS PHONE RATE INCREASES

Board Defers Action Until Aft er More Study of Proposed New Schedule

Directors of the chamber of commerce, at their meeting Friday noon. discussed the application of the Wis-

crease in service rates in Appleton. short song service conducted by Mr. but no action was taken in the matbut no action was taken in the matmeeting.

portance of motor vehicle insurance "Am I going to join?" Mr. Altfeld re- against personal injury and property were urged to attend the farm union damage was read. It was decided to festival at Pierce park, Wednesday, "I do not ex- get the views of automobile men of Aug. 13, and to take their families ect to order a new nightgown. It is the city and county on the matter and lunch baskets with them. Chamhot enough these days without extra before taking action and a meeting ber of commerce directors assert the the next few days.

Plans relating to the organization better acquainted.

UNION SERVICE TO BE HELD IN CHURCH

vening by the Protestant churches of Appleton, excepting the Lutheran churches, will be held in Memorial Presbyterian church instead of on Lawrence college campus. The change has been made necessary by the rainy-weather. The service will begin at

The Rev. E. M. Salter will preach the sermon, his topic being, "What think ye of Christ?" The musical will include a sacred solo. service

meeting of the Greater Wisconsin as-A letter from the Milwaukee Auto- sociation on Thursday, Aug. 15 were

Business men and manufacturers sheets, anyway. It is an invitation will be called for that purpose within festival will offer an opportunity no self-respecting Jew could accept."

Vermeulen?

SUNDAY'S MEAL

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should be just a little bit different and possibly a little better than the every day meal. Therefore, we suggest that you visit us.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Churches

ing schedules for Eunday, Aug. 10.

Hely Cress, Rev. Magr. P. J. Loch-

-Masses at 5:30, 6:45; S o'clock and

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dren Margie, Fern and Harley and

Charles DeLong are spending the

week camping on the banks of the

Wolf river a few miles north of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating and

Mrs. Earl Meating and daughter

Silas Poole Saturday evening.

Nashburn Sunday and Monday,

visiting Shiocton friends.

the League of Nations Lodge.

day afternoon was well attended.

day evening.

caller Wednesday.

Washburn Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Miller.

Vashburn home.

ed home Tuesday.

Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

Kromer has arranged a double head ages; English worship, 9:30 German er for the approval of Kaukauna worsh.p. 1030; therae: "Lessons from evening. the Fox. exhibition and then will take on the o'clock and 10:15.

The Appleton team is one of the morning worship. 10:20. theme: possible. best clubs of the city and has downed "Life's luggage." are considered a good bunch of play- ship, 10:30.

Pocan and Gertz probably will alter- 9:30. nate in pitching. Pocan can pitch the team to one victory provided Stormy can find a youngster who is able to eatch for him. Pocan started on the mound against the colored glants last Saturday but had to retire because the catcher couldn't hold him.

Stegeman, who has developed a world of stuff since the beginning of the season, will not be around. He will pitch for a team in the Calumet-Manitowoc-co league. Stormy has; changed the positions of several of Treasurer Solomon Levitan Wednesthe players, hoping to strengthen the

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS and daughters, Alice and Ruth returned Thursday evening from Kalamaoo, Mich., after visiting friends and relatives for 15 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Marken and sons and Miss Berge of Valders, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson Thursday evening They attended the pageant. Miss Blanche Gerend is spending

this week in Milwaukee on combined pleasure and business. Mrs. Nell O'Brien and Mrs. J. W. Eason of Buffalo, N. Y., have been

spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schmidt. Mrs. Nick Hentz left Friday morning for Berwyn Ill., where she will spend a week with her daughter.

Mrs. Bernard Flynn. Richard Corcoran of Madison, is spending a week's vacation in Kau-Miss Marion Ryan of Fond du Lac,

is visiting at the home of Mr. and afternoon. Mrs. Tim Ryan. A son was born Wednesday in St. with Oshkosh relatives. Elizabet'i hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

William Ranguette, 102 Island-st. BEAR CREEK DOCTOR

MOVES TO MILWAUKEE Minn. is spending the week at the Special to Post-Crescent

a Clintonville visitor Wednesday. Miss Katherine Murphy Thursday at New London.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sattler, John Ham Hanson of Ironwood, Mich., were while playing with his little friends and Jeanette Sattler of Milwaukee ar- guests at the home of Mrs. Amelia near his home.

rived here Thursday. They were on an auto trip through the west for the Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully, daughlast two months. Their household ter Evelyn and Miss Madge Henry goods, which was stored here will be autoed to New London Tuesday aftmoved to Milwaukee where they will ernoon. make their future home. Mrs. Joseph Bolton and children

were at New London Thursday. Mrs. T. Schindell of Beaver Dam, is Neilson.

Mrs. Joseph Unger of Menasha at left Thursday morning for State Line pine. tended the funeral of Beatrice Wied, where they will spend some time at

Misses Veronica Prunty, Marie Lucia and Marie Battes returned Wednesday evening from Sturgeon Bay, where they spent the past few

Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baum and son, Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schindell of Beaver Dam motored to Keshena Wednesday.

County Deaths

H. L. DAGGETT

Dear Creek-H. L. Daggett died at night from a stroke of paralysis.

returning from there last fall. cleared a farm in the wilderness.

Casper, Reedly, Calif., three grand- to 35 per cent of normal while prochildren and two sisters Mrs. George duction stood at 72 and simpments at Crandell and Mrs. M. Hull, beth of 75 per cent of the same mark. The

Burnd services will be held at the atten also advises that demand for house Sunday and the body will be Inland Empire forest products has interred in Grocelet & competence,

CHERRY PICKERS CAMP WILL BREAK UP TUESDAY normal with shipments still low at

ber of Appleton hoys have been find- first week in August has held up to ing interesting employment, will show levels, if not actually increased break up next Tuesday according to Piners are a good deal stronger, adword received here. This is a mer vances leang moved especially me what later than was expected, but Douglas fir and western pines. the work was frequently delayed by the inclement weather.

Bright blue and vivid scarlet pieves turers now and then take advantage are being worn in Paris, Members of Parhament who are not by volume rather than by weight, of

sent from the Heuse of Commons fierals of the Department of Agricutwithout the speaker's permission are ture have decided. The department

GIPLS WILL SPEND

Weyauwega People Enable Young People to Enjoy Outing at Cleghorn

Kaukarna - Pastors of Kaukauna (Sp-clal to Post-Crescent) churches have announced the follow-Weyau vega - The camp fire girls Immanuel Refermed. Rev. E. L. accompanied by Mrs. Russell Wil-Worthman, paster-Sunday school, Hams, leader, and Mrs. Myrtle Olson. Worthman, paster—sunday school miles to Camp Cleghorn, Chain is renting one side of Wrights Mer-the day. on the the first pealm." Sunday school cleared nearly \$40 on Saturday, sellboard mooting at 7 o'clock Monday ing tags to pay expenses of the trip, remodel the building, River team of Appleton in the first man, paster-Masses at 5:30, 6:30, 8 camp, boats and equipment. The Weyauweya public have been very Reuter. Brokaw Methodist, Rev. W. P. generous in buying the tags and Hulen, pastor-Sunday school, 9:30: leaning equipment to make the trip day at the home of Mrs. J. C. Seims. Rallin Jost who has been camping

Trinity Lutheren, Rev. Paul Och. Parents of the girls are invited to Stormy's homeplayers several times, lert, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30; take baskets and lunch Sunday, Aus. Mr. Roberts, Rev. Bell and Mr. Pol- ily of Fremont were New London daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Roberts, Rev. Bell and Mr. Pol- ily of Fremont were New London Lions visitors Friday. St. Mary, Rev. Conrad Ripp, pastor

McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plow- club. man and sen Dancen, are camping

Reland Haley of Milwaukee and George Miller of Madison were guest at the Hilda Bauer home this week. Clement Kramer, Walter Stine and

Shiocton-The speech given by State ily.

Fourteen friends of Miss Eunice this week Warren Biodgett a former Weyau-Bedor gathered at her home Wednesday evening and tendered her a sur, wega boy has been appointed Boy daughter, Bessie: Mr. and Mrs. E, S prise party, the occasion being her Scout Executive at Waukegan. Ill. Kaukzuna-Mrs. William Paschen fourteenth birthday anniversary. The The past year he has been deputy evening was spent in playing games, scout commissioner of Boy Scouts at The Shiocton band gave an out door Merrill as vell as instructor in Mer- for dinner and supper was served condert at Sawyers corners Wednes, rill high school,

R. E. Colburn of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Booth and chillis visiting friends here. Mrs. Nettie Lastrow of Oshkosh re-

turned home Friday after a few days visit with her mother Mrs. Isbel. Bernice Brown who has been attending Oshkosh nermal is working at Sauge's restautant.

Miss Liia Poole was a Green Bay Miss Dera Rohde who has been vis iting at the horse of her parents. daughter Elizabeth of Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rohde has revisitors at the home of Mrs. Amelia turned to Owatonna, Minn., where she is employed in an orphan asylum. Miss Viola Whitcomb of Merrill is Mrs. G. W. Miller and daughter Georgiana of Stevens Point are visit. guest of her nephew, Frank Larkee ing at the home of the former's sister.

The Ludies Aid society of St. Pet-Mrs. Clifford Rossey and daughter er's Lutheran church met with Mrs. A barn-shingling "bee" was held Martin Pfaff, at her home on Main-st, at the John Dobberstein farm Friday. Priscilla of New London were guests Thursday. at the home of D. J. McCully Friday George Lautentach who is emply-

Mary Joyce are spending the week ents. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lauten and other relatives. bach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and son Wesley were visitors at the home of of Mrs. Flora Pullips McAuley to Merle G. Ellsworth of St. Paul, the home of the bride July 19. George Cook, both of Tigerton, at

The vidage board met with Mr. Wilke of Madison, representative of Mrs. W. J. Werner of New London the Independnt Idemnity Company Bear Creek-Mrs. Henry Smith was who has been visiting at the home of in regard to an agreement with the her sister, Mrs. D. J. McCully return-McKusick Construction co. for pavement of Main-st. An agreement was Miss Cora Moeller spent Friday reached but no settlement will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baum and son, evening at her home at New London, made until a court ordr is received. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Singler, daugh-Douglas, little son of Mrs. W. La ter Mary Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Budde, broke his arm Wednesday

PESTS AT WORK

Yellowstone Park, Wyo,-Hordes of timber-killing insect pests are ravag-Miss Dorothy Carter of Chicago, National Park. The more serious of Ill., is visiting friends in the village, the pests is the spruce budworm. Monroe Manley of Rhinelander is which is at work in the Camp Mrs. T. Schindell of Beaver Dam, is visiting Smooton friends.

Wisting her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town, daughter of the park. The other pest is the Edna Mae and Miss Madeline Morse sawfiy which attracts the lodgepole

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Advices received from the various The Y. M. C. A. cherry pickers producing sections since the date, in camp at Sturgeon Bay, where a name decidal state that demand during the

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of the fact that their product is sold still liable, under a law of the time of proposes a tentative standard of Henry VIII, to less their pay. weight of 4% pounds a gallen.

NEW LONDON NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of Peorla

Richard Jillson motored to Bear

Lake Thursday where he spent the

naca were New London visitors Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldon who

have been visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs.S. A. Sheldon for the past

two weeks left for Birnamwood, their

home Friday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Westphal of

Appleton were New London visitors

August Beckert who has been visit-

COMMUNION ON SUNDAY

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proach the sacrament at 7:30 next

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CLASS RECEIVES FIRST

Friday and Saturday.

Sunday morning.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS CHICAGU MAN WIL New London-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck and son Harold motored to Mil-

of his parents this weekend. cantile Co., store where he will start; Miss Laurena Fergot who is attenda new clothing store. Mr. Lee will ing Milwaukee business college is illness of her grandfather, R. A. Fer-

The Ten Pin club met Friday afterkee are visiting at the home of Mr.

The Autumn Leaf club met Thurs, and Mrs. M. R. Demming this week. The afternoon was spent with cards, at Eagle River with friends returned The Study club met Friday at the Saturday morning. thome of Mrs. A. R. Rumenoff.

club motored to Clintonville Wednes-Miss Ella Richter, Miss Derothy day where they were guests of the Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. newly organized Clintonville Lions and Mrs. O. C. Borchardt over the

MANY GUESTS ATTEND HORTONVILLE REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sawan of Wau-

Special to Post-Crescent Horsenville-A reunion of the Mc-Mrs. Agres Wiedenhoupt and chil-| Nutt families was held Thursday. dren of Kaukauna spent Sunday Aug. 7, at the Edward and William McNutt homes. Those present were. with Mrs. Jesse Callender and fam- and Mrs. Eri McNutt of Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs. Riley McNutt and Oscar Sellin of Waupaca was a mangenter, Rachel and son Hallie; Mr. guest at the Jesse Cailender home and Mrs. W. Porter, Mrs. Harriet Printup and Edward Gavigan of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. W. McNutt and McNutt; Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Mc Nutt and children. The guests were entertained at the E. S. McNutt homthem at the W. McNutt home. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Jay Bottenseek Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital Neenah. Robert Behrend celebrated

birthday anniversary Thursday eve ning. Those present were Mrs. Hulca Manser of Oshkosh: Mrs. Harvey raupman and son and Alice Behrend Hartjes, Elizabeth Van Linn, Eleanof New London; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrend and family; victor Behrend: Jr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saur. Mrs. Ida Steffen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawall. A barn-shingling "bee" was held

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fromm and I family returned to Milwaukee Friday ed in a bank at Nechah is spending after spending three weeks with Mra two weeks' vacation with his par- Fromm's mother, Mrs. F. Schultz

AID SOCIETY HEARS TALK ON GERMANI

Black Creek-The Ladies Aid socety of Si. John church held its nonthly meeting at the school house Wednesday afternoon. An interesting talk was given by Otto Heick of wankee Friday morning to spend two Milwaukee, who is a guest of the Rev. P. Beecken this week. He told R. U. Prahl is visiting at the home of the conditions in Germany during and since the war. He was also a The Rev. Father Kalle motored to soldier and came to the United States Bear Lake Thursday where he spent last October to bittend a college.

Herry Leatherburg and son Har old, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm and children visited the former's home this weekend because of the wife at a Green Bay hospital Sun

were weekend guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. George Wickman

spent last week at Tomahawk. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringle and son,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rehbine and fam- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and

and Mrs. Edward Kringle at New son of Green Pay called here the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Riese and Paul Mueller.

Miss Maude Hilligan

Wednesday from a visit at Bessmer

first of the week N. A. Shauger and family were Appleton visitors Monday. W. F. Kepelke at Savanna, Ill., July 30. They are former residents of

Dr. J. B. Huhn has been busy testing farmers' cattle tubercular reactors last (cw weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Estil Peterson and children of Kenosha are spending a few weeks at the homes of William

Dennison and Lyle Wehrman of

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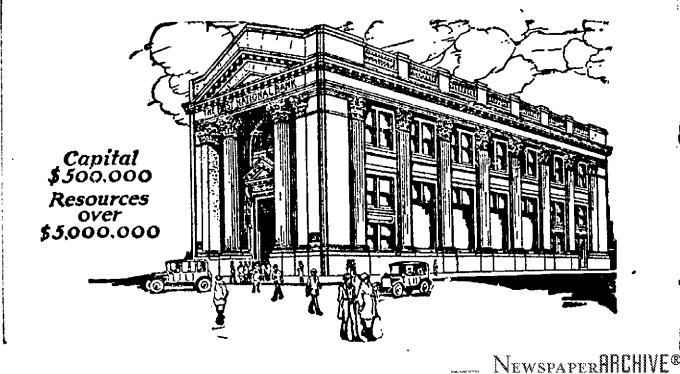
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Before the ministers can enter the would. course of study they must, complete a preparatory course and if this is "Oscar," the neckless gander, "Oscar successfully passed they enroll for is ten-months-old, weighs 12 pounds four years of work. Each year they and has never seen his tall feathers time spent in summer school. PLANTZ IS SPEAKER

Prophets in the Modern

this week and the public was invited mese twins, will be found within the to attend Thursday Dr. Plantz talked on "War or Peace" and Friday his cow with five calves will be another topic was "The Bible as Literature." All lectries are at 2:30 in the re creation room of Ormsby hall. Special sermons are preached at

7:30 in the evening by undergrad- al monstrosities.

The daily program is as follows: 7.00, breakfast; 7:30, history and biography, practical theology; \$:30, religious education, comparative religions; homiletics; 9:30, chapel; 10:30, Old Testament, systematic theology New Testament; 11:30, philosophy, sociology; 12:30, dinner; 2:30, special lectures and discussions; 6.00, supper; 7:30 to 9:00, supervised study. schedule of studies is divided into three sections, (1) history, Old Testament, (2) practical theology, systematic theology, sociology, (3) religious education. New Testament, homile-

tics, comparative religions. Besides Dean Dixon the faculty consists of: Secretary, Allen Adams. Whitewater: homiletics, R. A. Barnes, Stevens Point; philosophy, A. Hatlestad. Markesan: sociology, E. W.

Blakeman, Madison: new testament. J. W. Hafris, Portage; religious education, John T. Collier, Oshkosh: camparative religions, W. W. Moore, Baraboo; practical theology, C. E. Weed, Sparta; history, G. H. Willett, To-mah; old testament, Harry S. Wise.

West Wisconsin conference students enrolled are the Revs. John Wilcox, Briggsville; Thomas Parry-Jones, Melrose; Edward Doherty, Kilbourn; John Johnson Erederic S. J. Lam. bright, Lewis; Thomas H. Watters. Brodhead; A. F. Acker, Colfax; Randolph A. Evjen, Elkworth; Thomas S Kell, Maiden Rock; F. M. Blish, Jr., Theodore F. Matthews, C. Paul Millar, Cameron.

Wisconsin conference students enrolled are the Revs. E. C. Hisc. Delavan; Anton Stury, Hebron; Charles E. Olsen, Niagra; G. E. Check, Minocqua; S. B. Lewis, Weyauwega: Ernst Leuenberger, Plover; F. D. Wright, Peshtigo; Irving A. Mielenz, Tomahawk; Allen O. Wade, Shawano; G. C. Saunderson, Orfordville; T. Parker Hil-

Miss Nina Carolyn Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wolcott, of Madison, who formerly were Appleton residents. left for Milwaukee Thursday to resume her duties as student nurse in St Joseph hospital training school. She will complete her course in December and will then return to Madison to practice nurs-

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"Congress Of Wonders" Will Be Feature Of Farmer Picnic

"The Congress of Wonders" cor aining strange freaks of the animal and plant kingdoms, many of the mysteries of modern science, some unadulterated humbugs and other prenomenons of nature will be one feature of the Farm Union Festival Twenty-three ministers of the Wis- at Appleton on Aug. 13. The enterconsin and West Wisconsin conferen. tainment committee has been working ces are in Appleton attending the it will be new and novel. It has been summer school of theology directed announced that anyone having some by the commission of the courses of thing strange or unusual will confer study of the Methodist Episcopal a favor by calling it to the attention church. The purpose of the summer of the committee, which consists of school, according to the Rev. E. C. W. G. Jamisson, H. H. Jade. Dr. R. Dixon of La Cresso days for the committee, which consists of W. G. Jamisson, H. H. Jade. Dr. R.

The "Congress of Wonders" will be in the afternoon and will be closed Prior to this it was customary for by a canvas. Among the wonders will the candidates to study the course be "Oza" and "Zoza," shown in the unassisted and to take an examina- picture above. It is one, still it is tion at the yearly conference. With two: "Oza" eats while "Zoza sleeps the summer school, the Rev. Mr. Dixon exp'ained, they have an oppor- between the two this calf eats and sleeps at the same time. He eats his ership and take their examinations supper in just half the time it takes at the end of the school instead of for a calf to eat normally, although he eats no more than a normal calf

Another other strange creature are examined upon the completition It is believed that "Oscar" was hatch-The studying is done ed in a nest of rats under the gran in private with the exception of the ary, where the old rat had carried the goose egg before it was hatched When "Oscar" came out of the she Last week a series of five lectures the floor was so close to the ground were given by Prof. E. A. Leslie of that it was impossible to stretch his Boston university on "The Old Testa- neck, with the result that he grew up neckless. In every other respect "Os-World." Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, lectured "Ignatz" and "Algernon," the Siacanvas that encloses the wonders. A

> Tilen there is the cantaloupe tree, he strangest mother in the world and a number of other mental and physic-

The Seymour band will furnish music all afternoon for the side shows. featuring a new version of "The Animal Fair" that has been composed to suit the different freaks in the show

ROTARIANS CELEBRATE

Members of the Rotary club are clanning to celebrate the success of heir recent conference with a jollification meeting on Sept, 19, to which their ladies will be invited. The program will include a banquet, speeches and music. The arrangement committee consists of the executive committee which had charge of the con-

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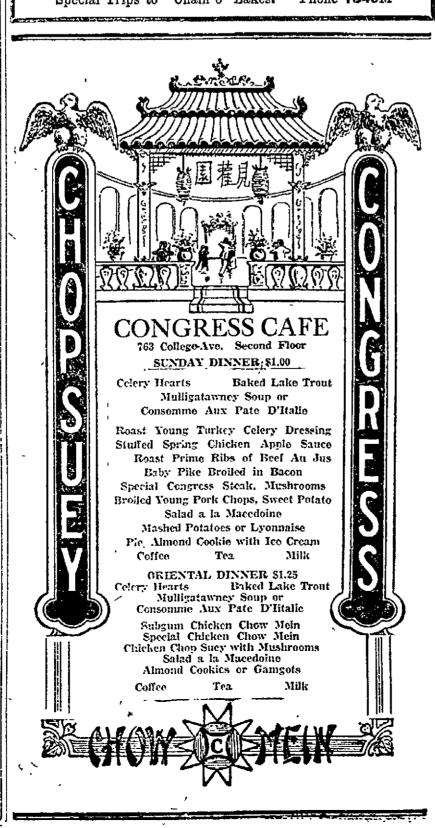
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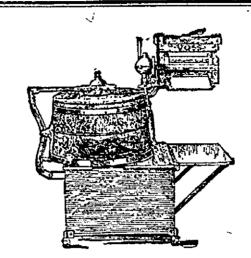
nets have been booked. Several new, ron and Gien, Neb., Hot Springs, S. movel and highly entertaining acts di- D., and St. Paul, Minn.

rect from the leading circuses of the country, will make their first appearance before local fair throngs, Among a few of the big features are Four Roeder, famous European gymnastics in two big acts; Jos and Samanthy. the quaint old farmer couple; W. J. Langer, premier clown; Geddis Trio,

horizontal bar specialists. Fifty Ostriches direct from California will be a feature of the 1924 fair, doing all the work of a horse, racing riding, driving and dragging.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter Ellen Gertrude, who have een visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H Hackleman, returned to Portville, Ia. Friday.

Miss Hilda Wunderlich returned to ter home at Ellington Sunday after Sensational, hair-raising vaudeville a five months visit in Norfolk. Shad-



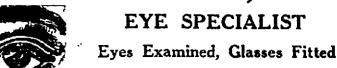
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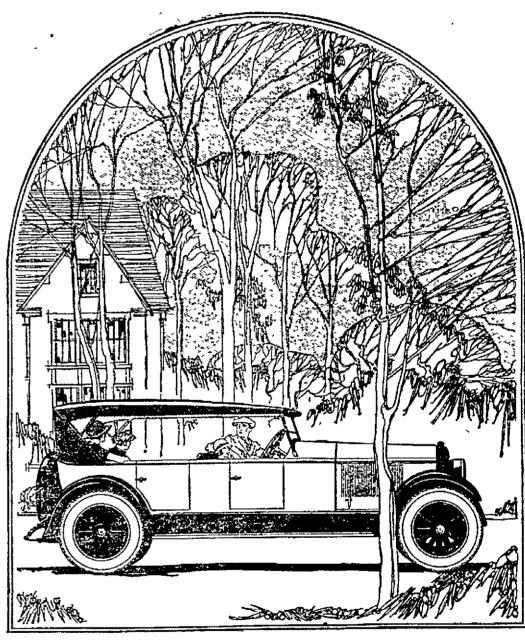
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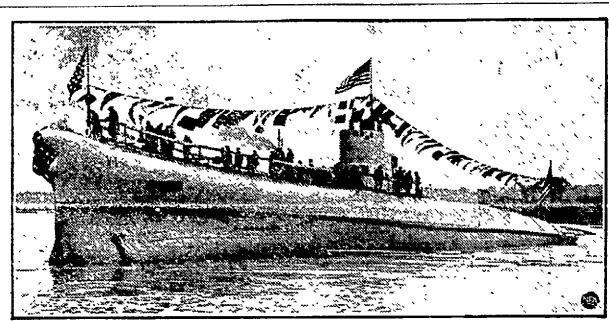
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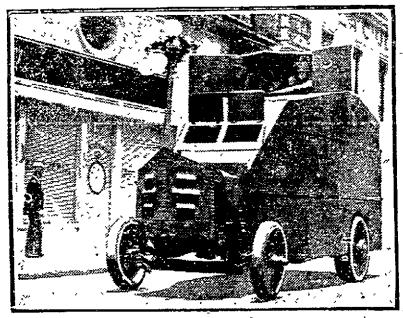
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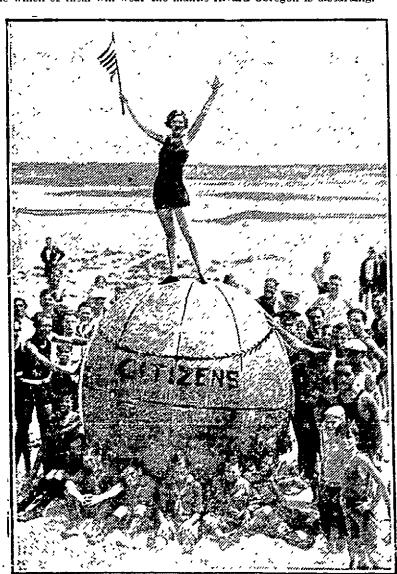
The "V-1," largest of Uncle Sam's undersea craft, shown right after its launching at Portsmouth (N. H) Navy Yard. Its length is 341 feet, 6 inches; brendth 28 feet; ton nage, 2,164; speed 21. knots.



Lieutenant John Price and Frank W. Wead, naval aviators at Anacostia, Tistrict of Columbia, who broke non-stop seaplane duration record, by remaining in the air for 14 hours and 53 minutes, after flying 1050 miles. They



Tanks patrolled the streets of Mexico the day the voters went to the polls to elect a new president. But no serious disorders were reported. All in all, it was a quiet election for Mexico. So far, though, nobody knows who was elected. General Calles and General Flores, the rival candidates, both are claiming victory. The national Congress probably will have to decide which of them will wear the mantle Alvara Obregon is discarding.



hat was pushed across the nation in the interest of Citizens Military Trains of Edmonton, Alberto, H D Geddes of Toronto, and Val E Flynn of St.



The ladies just went wild over this little critter. No wonder he carried off first honors at the Pekinese Show at Ranelaugh, England. His name is "Hadley Orange Blossom." Pretty isn't it? "Hadley" is supposed to be the smallest Pekinese in the world. Anway, he is small enough to fit comfortably in the championship cup.



This is an exclusive new pose of Wilhelm, once kaiser and long since a mere "resident of Doorn," taken in the garden with his dog.



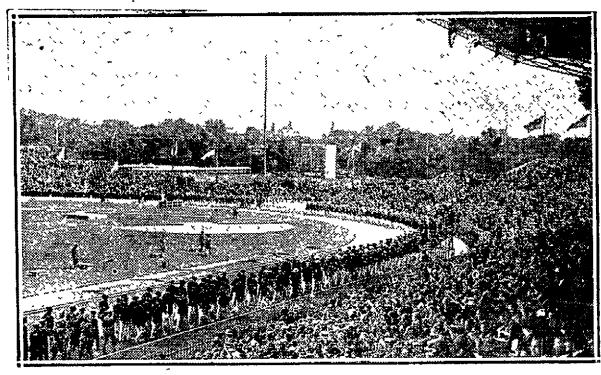
A locomotive and four cars of a Southern Pacific fre ight train were overturned when the train crashed into an automobile at Lacassine Crossing in southwestern Lou islana. One person was killed instantly and seven seriously injured, five probably fatally.



Many a shipwreck is attributed to beautiful Lorelei of old. there on the rocks, she so fascinated the poor sailors that they quit their posts and forgot the hidden rocks. Her modern counterpart, Florence Hart, Omaha high school girl, isn't wrecking any ships, though. True, she combs her long tresses and powders her nose out there on the springboard. But that's in the school pool. Unlike ancient Lorelei, she prefers to let the men live so they can bring her bonbons!



with her advisors and maids of honor surrounding her. She is the wife of Raz Taffari, the picturesque monarch of Abyssinia and Ethopia, who now is touring in Europe and later will come to America.



Here is the opening of the Olympic games at Colombes Stadium, Paris. Athletes of all nations participated in the parade preceding the preliminary events. The United States, needless to say, easily landed first place, with



General John J. Pershing was an in-



Much has been said about the Japanese keeping up to the minute in millgames. Here he is seen in the grand-stand, surrounded by a group of Americans. is explaining the new planes.



No man ever has reached the summit of Mount Geikle—grimmest moun-Peggy Joyce appears here in something other than a "love role" for tain in the Canadian Rockies. It is only 10,604 feet high, but has defied change. She is shown at the Atlantic City beach welcoming the giant ball every attempt to attain its reak. Now the feat is being tried by C. G. Wates Louis. They intend to make four different assaults on the mountain.



Bluefield, W. Va., a city of 25,000, and Graham, Va., a town of 8,000, just across the state line, have become one. An actual wedding, symbolical of the union of the two municipalities, was staged on the boundary. For the first time in history the governors of the two Virginias participated in a joint celebration. Governor E F. Morgan of West Virginia is seen at the left of the bridal couple, and Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia at the right. The combined towns now are known as Bluefield, W. Va.-Va.



Beryl Ashley, Foxboro, Mass, who, with her father, John Ashley, claims the strawberry-raising championship. From a four-acre plot they got 30,000 boxes of berries this year. Miss Ashley is exhibiting some of them ta

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FARMER BEGINNING TO FEEL EFFECT OF Big Circus Purchases Addition-

Potential Buying Power of Farm Increased by Nearly a Billion Dollars

Babson Park, Mass.-Recent rises been discussed much as to their econrondered just how much of this inrease would actually get to the farmers who produce these crops. Roger W. Babson's first estimate of increase in the farmers' purchasing

fore, of unusual interest. on what the farmer receives for his crop," says the statistician, "because to the acutla prices being paid to instance was netting the farmer tal of 200. around 74c a bushel in January of this year. Cotton brought the grower the middle of April. These dates represent approximate lows since the be-

ginning of 1924.

FARMERS GETTING MORE 'Corn has since seen a rise of 48 per cent, cotton an increase of 27 per cent and wheat has advanced approximately 30 per cent. The latest crop estimates by the government forecast a corn crop of 2,515,000,000 bushels: a cotton crop of 11,934,000 bales and wheat production of 740,000,000 bushels. Corn growers are now receiving over \$1 instead of the 74c a lushel prevailing earlier in the year and on this expected production there purchasing power is thereby increased over \$650,000,000. Much corn is of course fed to hogs and not marketed directly. Hog prices have also risen about 40 per cent so that the advantage holds either way. Cotton planters are getting around 30c instead of 27.7c per pound and thereby profit to the extent of more than \$135,000,-000. The wheat farmer who has certainly had his troubles these last years is receiving \$1.20 instead of 96c and on the basis of government estimate his potential purchasing power is increased by \$175,000,000. On these three crops alone the recent strengthening in prices has added \$960,000,000 to the purchasing powers of the farm-

ers.
"If we compare these crop estimates with the actual crop harvested H. G. WELLS CAPITULATES last year we find a descease of 17 per cent in the probable production Present forecasts on the cotton crop Passionain Friends." meantime indicate a yield of 18 per mates indicate a shrinkage of 5 per searchlight on h man emotions. cent in production as compared with nossibilities of early frost may cut able?" is holding the attention of the into these expected yields but such public. lesses in volume should be compensated for by increased prices HARD ON THIRD PARTY

"The political significance of this increase in prosperity has already reen commented upon. If the trend holds until election then the Third radicalism have a way of evaporating in the sunshine of increased

"The agricultural sections, themselves are already benefiting materially. Frozen credits carried by country banks are being liquidated and farm buying is increasing both with local merchants and with mail order houses. Great permanent benifit will result if the farmer continues to follow his present policy which serves to tend toward paying his debts, buying much needed equipment, and improving his working equipment instend of the reckless spending and land speculation that characterized

his last season of presperity. This we'come readjustment farm puces has been long overdue." "and it is concluded Mr. Babson. hored that the general level of agricultural prices and industrial commodity prices may come into even close" relationship. It is only on the basis of equitable purchasing power for all sections and classes that any real or lasting prosperity can be

"General husiness as reflected on the Babsonchart has not yet felt the advantage of this more even adjustment. Activity is now 12 per cent below normal, the same as a week

Sermon Topics

Services at All Saints Episcopal church Monday merning will be conducted by the Rev. F. P. Kelcher of Chilton. The other pulpits will be filled by freir togular pastors.

All Seints' Episcopai - Morning worship, 8 o'clock, hely communion and sergon. The Rev. F. P. Keicher a slump in applications for building Milwaukee, where they will spend two of St. Doniface church, Chilton, will permits. Only one permit was isefficiate

Trinity Englis: Evangelical Lutheran-Morning worship, 10:30, ser-mon subject, "The Woe of Unbelief," which will be built for Eugene Glese. Memorial Presbyterian - Morning 377 North-st. worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject "The Prophecy of Micab."

First English Lutheran-Morning Morning worship, 17 o'clock, subject, worship, 9 o'clock sermon subject. "Spirit." "Personal Effort in Winning Souls." First Paptist-Morning worship, 11 Morning worship 10:30, sermon sub-

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RINGLINGS ADD

al Horses and Imports Many Stars

Besides increasing the men and women performers to a total of almost 800 artists, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus is this in the prices of farm products have season introducing five herds of trained elephants in place of the cusomic and political effect. Many have tomary three groups, and presenting nany new performing horse displays including a company of twenty-two Russian stallions.

These will supplement the remark able acts of this kind first presented powers made public today is, there-last season. Those of 1923 were shown that the Ringlings might judge "It is difficult to get exact figures the public's liking for a program of this character. The innovation met of differences in ocality, freight with such marked approval that the rates, and time of actual marketing famous showmen have now tripled A reliable estimate can, however, be their acts of this kind and, likewise, made by appling the recent increase added a hundred more trained horses farmers this last spring. Corn for to the arenic program, making a to-

The 1924 presentation includes a combination of the three largest ani about 28c per pound in March. While mal shows that have until now trav wheat was selling from 95c to 96c in eled only on the continent. The outhave trained and cared for the dumb actors, are carried intact. Twenty two of a total of more than 100 railroad cars are required to carry this particular aggregation. It is not shown as a separate attraction, but is made a part of the gigantic program in the circus main tent.

Five out of the sixteen main tent displays will be given over to these newly imported thespians when the big circus exhibits in Oshkosh on Tuesday, August 12.

These displays include two kinds of animals-those performed in steel arenas and those exhibited from the rings, stages and hippodrome track. Four arenas of steel are set up at ev ery performance and at such vantage points as to insure a complete view of their contents from all parts of the tent. In these are shown the most marvelously trained wild animals ever subjugated. All are in charge of the European trainers who taught them the wonderful tricks which they do.



TO THE CALL OF THE SCREEN

H. G. Wells the man whose fearof corn despite larger acreage. The less writings have made him the price rise offsets this shrinkage, and most famous author in the world, leaves the corn farmer with an in- has finally conserted to having his come at least equal to a year ago. fiction filmed, the first being "The

In this story H. C. Wells attempts cent ahead of last year. The South to prove that a man can love two arrived in Neenah Wednesday to visit per pound, if present prices continue, able. He swings a giant axe at deep who has been very ill. but will have almost one fifth again rooted conventior, tears to shreds as much cotton to sell. Wheat esti- accepted customs throws a strong

"The Passionate Friends" 1923 but the present rate of price heen the cause for great discussion. Miss Lucille Rammer who has been increase should rapidly offset this Preachers have used this story as a employed in the office of Pettibonediscrepancy. The total income of the text. Newspapers have thrown open has resigned her position. per cent and 50 per cent greater than The question. "Can a man love two last year Continued drought and the women, both worthily, and be honor-

> A film story of "The Passionate stein left Thrusday morning for Ish Friends" follows the book in every peming, Mich. detail. An unusually able cast of performers portrays the roles effectively, making "The Passionate Friends" a screen epic.

The management of New Bijou \$10 Spring-st. party should fare poorly. Unrest and Theatre announces that "The Passionate Friends" will be the principal Friday on business. feature at his theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

INNOCENCE

Lovers of good literature who read Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stach. with pleasure Lewis Allen Browne's gripping story, "Curcumstances Alter ner of Menasha, Divorce Cases," will be glad to know this city Thursday, that it has been adapted for the screen and will be seen at the Eilte of Marataon City are visiting at the Theatre on Sunday one day only, home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Menz-'Innocence" is the title that has been ner. given the film version of this swiftmoving story of a woman convicted circumstantial evidence.

Browne has expressed himself delightedly with the manner in which his story has been made into a metion' picture, and especially so with day, Anna Q. Nilsson's portrayal of the leading role. Ear! Foxe, Wilfred Lucas. Freeman Wood, Marion Harlan. Lillian Langdon, William Scott Jessie Arnoul and Vera Lewis, are also worthy of notice.

SEMON HAS APPEARED

IN 300 PICTURES Larry Semon, star and producer the convention of Photographers As-First National picture which will be seen on the screen of the Elite Theaire beginning Monday has appeared in the source of his long career before the camera in fully three hundred pictures. A creat many of these were one and two reel pictures. made in those early days of the mo tion picture when the Keystone cops were in their hevday.

BUILDING PERMITS

The last few days have witnesses sued on Friday from the office of the city building inspector. It certified by are camping at Shawano lake.

First Presbyterian, Kimberly -

sermon subject. Living ject, "The Return of the Angel." Faye Eberhardt and B. F. Wochholz Evening worship 7:30, sermon subjects Sunday for Post lake, where they will camp for a week. First Church of Christ, Scientist- ject, "Burning, Eut Not Burned."



Baby's Health



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DISTURBED SLEEP

If the baby sleeps lightly wakens often, and scems uncomfortable he may be nervous from having been tickled played with or tossed about in the latter part of the day. Overstimulation is to be avoided at all times, no matter what its source or what the age of the baby. It is possible that he is too warm, too cold, or wet; there may be something scratching him, or there may be wrinkles in the bed clothing; he may be lying in a cramped position, or the band or diaper may be too tight, or more likely, he has been overfed, or has had something unsuitable to eat, or is hungry or thirsty. It may be also, that the room is too hot, too cold, too light, too nelsy, or not sufficiently aired. The conditions which make sleep a delight to older persons affect the baby in the same way, namely, plenty of fresh air passing in a constant current through the room, quiet, a clean body, clean, comfortable clothing, a good bed, and suitable coverings.

A cool bath or a warm one, according to the temperature will "help to induce quiet sleep. In the Summer, when the baby is fretful and sleep restlessly, a tub bath at bedtime will help to reveve him. A little baby should be turned over once or twice in the course of a long nap.

Many parents are in the habit of taking the children, even very young babies, out with them in the evening to shop, to the "movies," or to visit friends, thus making a regular early bedtime an impossibility. While in many families there is no one to leave the baby with if father and mother both go out, and it is a deprivation if one must stay at home, the baby's welfare should be the first consideration. If the baby is taken out in the evening his habit of going to bed at 6 o'clock is broken up; he usually loses some part of the unbroken sleep of 10 or 12 hours he needs, as he may not sleep on in the morning make up what he lost the right before; and his eyes and nerves are overstimulated by the lights and noise Furthermore, he is likely to have been kept for an hour or more in a close, hot atmosphere and may have been exposed to

PETTICOATS

Part-wool flannel should be used for the petticoats selecting the lightest weights for hot weather. Even for the newborn baby the petticoats should not extend more than 10 inches below the feet and if the weather is hot, it may be several inches shorter. In hot climates all the clothing may be short from the start. Skirts may be the Gertrude or princess pattern, closing on the shoulders. Musiin petticoats are unnecessary for the young baby.

To The Mothers of Appleton

If any mother with a baby under one year of ago has not received a copy of that beautiful and authoritative book. "Baby's Health" call upon the Appleton Post-Crescent, or any members in Appleton of the Baby's Health Association and a copy will be given free.



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Que. - Joseph Beland is 107 years

old,and to celebrate his birthday

he "bucked" a cord of wood-

sawed it into stove lengths and

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only gave him a better appetite

Beland wants to know if there is anyone his age on the North

Records in the parish church

show that Beland was born in

May, 1817-when Napoleon was

Beland, French Canadian, has

been a lumberjack, river-diver

and farmer. He has worked hard

all his life, kept regular hours.

eaten only plain substantial food

and refrained from worry. He is

an inveterate smoker and doesn't

turn down an occasional "nip."

He has 137 living descendants.

continent who can

for the birthday dinner.

equal his record.

in exile on St. Helena.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Riley of Escanaba, Mich., is visiting her son, William Riley, 510

Mrs. Anna Christone of Chicago

will not only receive a high price women, both worthly, and be honor her mother Mrs. J. J. Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fader and four children of Calumet, Mich., are guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fadner. '802 Vine-st.

Miss Tess Beckman of Racine is a guest of Mrs. George Hoh, 861 Apple-

Frank A. Eisch and R. L. Feuer-The Rev. A. F. Kopplin of Green

Bay, fermerly paster of the German Methodist church in this city, is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. Merkel, Alfred C. Bosser was in Green Bay

Miss Vivian Viel is spending two reeks in Sturgeon Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackley of Milwauker, spent a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sensenbren. 8:30. ner of Menasha, visited friends in

Mrs. Philip Menzner and daughter

Elmer and Herbert Becker visited

in Green Bay Thursday. O. R. Kloehn was in Milwaukee Friday on business. Jacob Moder and William Knapstein mojored to Milwaukee Thurs

Lee Craig left Friday on a busiess trip to Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson of

Telrose Park, are visiting friends in pnieton. Miss Genevieve Gamsky spent sev eral days with friends in Menasha. Eb. Harwood and W. T. Ross, Appleton photographers, are attending

of "The Girl in the Limousine." the sociation of America, which is in session at Milwaukee this week. George Thust of the Seamless Tube rorks has returned from a trip to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter of Menasha spent Friday in Appleton. Roswell Collar of Hortonville was in ppleton on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Uckerman of

Fond du Lac are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lerechy of Chicago are spending a few days in Ap

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin and Miss Sylvia Thelen will leave Sunday morning for Chicago. Madison and

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Nolan and fami Gustave Keller, Jr., spent Friday

in Stevens Point on business. Frank Bullinger of Dale visited reltives and friends here Thursday. Miss Ruth Fink and Miss Kathleen McCabe are spending several days in Milwaukee visiting Miss McCabe's

brother, Ray McCabe. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roehm, Miss

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner Durkee and Harris-st
Extends a cordial invitation to the
public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Spirit." Wednesday evening tes-timonial meeting at 8.00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are wel-

German M. E. Church German M. E. Church
Corner Of Superior and Hancock-sta.
J. L. Menzner, pastor
Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. Preaching service, 11:00 A. M. Union service at the college campus 7:30. If weather does not permit a meeting out of doors the meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church. Rev. E. M. Salter will preach.

First Reformed Church Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts. Edward P. Nuss. pastor Sunday school for all classes at 9 A. M. German preaching services at 10:15 A. M. Thursday at 2 P. M. the Ladies Aid is to meet with Mrs. Aug.

Strassburger, 956 Appleton st. A c dial invitation to worship with us.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church H. A. Bernhardt, pastor Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A.

M. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. There will be no evening services at this church. Union community service on college campus Surday at 7:30 P. M. Rev. E. M. Salter of the Baptist church will preach. Sunday school and Ev. League rally at the Center Evangelical church on Sunday afternoon and evening. The afternoon session begins at 2:30 o'clock, the evening session at 7:30. The State S. S and E. L. C. E. convention begins on Tuesday Aug. 12th and continues to Aug. 17 The

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oncida & Harris-sts.
Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

regular weekly prayer service will be held on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. You

are invited to attend the Evangelical

Eighth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 A. M., Sunday school: interesting graded classes for all.

10:30 A. M., chief service, theme:
"The Woe of Unbelief." Kindly note
that service will be held in our old

chapel.
8:00 P. M. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Church Council at the home of the pastor.
2:00 P. M. Wednesday, Chapter 2 of the Women's Missionary Society will hold a lawn social on the Woman's club lawn.

You are cordially invited to worship St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church

Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts. West Side (Synodical Conference) Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pastor German service at 9:00 A. M. Pastor Ziesemer officiating. No English service Sunday. Pastor Froehlke will be out of town preaching at Mission Festivals next Sunday and the follow-

ing Sunday.

The following is the schedule for The following as the schedule for the next three Sundays: Aug. 10th. German service at 9:00 A. M. Aug. 17th. English service at 9:30 A. M. Aug. 24th. Mission Festival with German service at 10 A. M. and English service at 7:45 P. M. You are cordially invited to worship

First English Lutheran Church North and Drew-sts.

F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer services at 9 o'clock. Special summer services at 3 o'clock. Sermon subject: 'Personal Effort in Winning Souls,'' John 1, 43-46. A man has two eyes: if he lose onc. he can use the other. He has two hands: if he lose one, he can use the other. He has but one soul. If that is lost, what then?

All Saints Church

Episcopal 8th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion and sermon 8 A I. The Rev. F. P. Keicher of St Boniface church, Chilton will offici-

First Baptist Church Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor

Phone 1139 Regular preaching service Sunday morning at 11:30 A. M. There will be no service in the evening. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Prayer meeting and bible study each Thursday evening at 7:30. Everybody Dance, Greenville Pavilion, Tues., Aug. 12. Bus leaves at

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nvited to attend. Sunday morning the paster will speak on the "Living Stone." Everybody is cordially invited to attend the union services Sunday evening on the campus.

Zion Lutheran Church Cor. Oneida and Winnebago-sts. Theodore Marth, Pastor Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

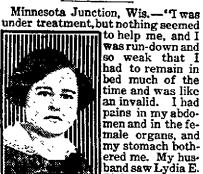
"Great is the Lord and Greatly to be praised; in the city of our God, in mountain of His holiness. Regular English service at 9 A. M. vith sermon by the pastor.

Regular German service at 10:15. he pastor preaching the sermon,

First Presbyterian Church Kimberly, Wis. Willard H. Reeves stated supply.

Church school, 9:30. Morning wor-

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it to you.

Return of the Angel." Senior C. E., Morning worship: 11 A. M. Sermon 6:30. Topic, "Beautiful Things I See in Nature." Evening worship, 7:30. Junior Endeavor: 2:39. Leader, Doro-Sermon subject. "Burning But Not thy Kubitz. Senior Endeavor: 6:30.

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Always a hearty welcome. Memorial Presbyterian Church .

Topic: "Beautiful Things I See in Nature: Their Lessons." In the evening the congregation will join in the Union services on the college campus. R. H. Hannum, Stated Supply
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Interest in the organization meet bors, while they were housed in the tween the capital and the treasury. ing of the Greater Wisconsin associa- magnificent home of Breckenridge tion to be held in Appleton Thursday. state. Hugh G. Corbett, managing across the street. of commerce, has been notified there; ters have been received from Wau- anninies perched on the rickety old shirted and pig-tailed Celestials. sau, Madison, Fond du Lac, Janes, steps of the shack. ville and other cities that they will he represented. Indications are favorable for a large attendance from Ap- the way undoubtedly was equaled by Swarthy gypsy women in brilllant

committees on constitution and by- ors and classes. laws, nomination committee and committee on time and place will meet in the morning. Luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon pro- streets, facing on the alleys, are rows two, alone add "class" to this section open with the singing of of brick tenements, crowded, unsanit, of the "Avenue." This will be followed by ary, unsightly housing chiefly the invocation by the Rev. J. L. Menzner city's poorer colored population. and an address of welcome by Mayor

PHILIPP WILL SPEAK

The purpose of the meeting will be Philipp, temporary chairman and The benefits of a state association will be discussed by John L. Camlin, of Rockford, Ill., The duties of the general took an active part intrying to abolpresident of the Illinois Chamber of T. Hill of Chicago, secretary of Illi- cially scheduled for the discard, by orsecretary will be reviewed by Harvey nois Chamber of Commerce. Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Appleton will

submit the report on constitution and bylaws which will be followed by A discussion also will follow the report of the comby Burt Williams of Milwaukee. The election of directors will follow.

In addition to the speakers referred to prominent leaders of agriculture. industry, commerce and the prowill express their views regarding the benefits to be derived from a state wide association which tivities of the state. The program will close with a meeting of the directors and selection of president, five vice presidents, treasurer and general

European earwigs are doing so much damage to vegetation and to carpets and other household fabrics in Oregon that a special bureau has been established to fight the pest. Ten thousand people were guests at

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Beauty And Ugliness In Same Block In Washington

BY HARRY B. HUNT

filled the whole alley frontage.

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Washington-Washington is a city ments. So they still stand, a blot on reserve stock room will be located of contrasts. Beauty rubs elbows with the face of the 'beautiful" capital! ugliness, spic-and-span newness with

in the world for this purpose. The rug and drap-When the king and queen of Bel. presents such a motley array of ery and ready to wear departments When the king and queen of Bel. presents such a motiey array of will be enlarged by doing away with gium were guests of the capital only "structures" as flanks Pennsylvania the stock room which now adjoins a few years back, their nearest neigh, avenue, that broad thoroughfare be-

At the up-town end, near the treas-Long att he top of Sixteenth-st Hill, ury, there are a number of creditable immediately and will be ready for was a colored family which lived in a modern buildings. But below Sixth use Sept. 1. ramshackic old lean-to immediately street, toward the capitol, the only sizeable building not of pre-Civil War All the comings and goings of the vintage, houses of Henry Ford's flivver and tractor exhibits.

royal pair and their glittering en-Here may be found Washington's tourage were watched with keenest coming here on a special train. Let. interest by a half-dozen ragged pick. "Chinatown." rendezvous of silk-Here, also, are the quarters of for-And the interest of these dusky tune tellers, palm readers, mediums youngsters in the royal guests across and psychics.

the interest of the royal pair in the colored and voluminous skirts and The business sessions and luncheon "democracy" of the American capital rain-bow hued scarfs loll in the doorwill be held at Conway hotel. The and its indiscriminate mixing of cel- ways while their brown-skinned, scantily clad children revel in the grime of the gutters. In the rear of many of Washing-

A few musty, dusty "antique" shops ton's most fashionable residence and an old second-hand book shop or

One hundred years from now, per These alley dwellings developed haps in 50, this may be changed. At from the practice of the old families that time Pennsylvania avenue may in installing their colored coachman be the "beautiful" thoroughfare it is and cook usually they were man and so often pictured. For few of the presented by former Governor E. L. wife, in buildings on the rear of the buildings there can stand longer than lot, facing the alley. Gradually these that.

buildings were extended until they But in the meantime-well, it's close to the capitol. There is no pressure Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the first, for its present development. And when she first came to Washington, land values will keep on rising.

The increment in these values make ish alley dwellings, and they were offlit more desirable to wait another gen eration before improving this section than to do it now.

And in the capital, money out ing shortage developed, and a stay talks even Congress!

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Wisconsin.

it has experienced in more than 50 years. The fruit crop has been greatly in need of rain and all other crops are suffering. John Ryan, who attended the forestry school connected with the state university of Montana last year, received a letter from a classmate Thursday to the effect the drouth in Montana is more severe than it was ten years ago when most of its livestock was shipped to pastures in northern

ed with rains the Pacific coast is

NAME COMMITTEE

Odd Fellows Thursday evening a committee consisting of August Storch, J. J. Hauert, Joseph Koffend, Sr., Herman Wildhagen and Charles to act in conjunction with a similar broken off the Jahnke car. odge to make arrangements for the

TWO CARS DAMAGED * IN HEADON COLLISION

Two automobiles were damaged in Appleton Superior Knitting works cent by the recent heavy rains, acand the Appleton Machine company cording to certain growers. William at about 8 o'clock Thursday evening. C. Wilharms, a prominent buyer, es-The cars of William Jahnke, Route 4, Appleton, and Louis Mannebach. Little Chute, collided practically heacon. The front bumper of Mannebach's Wilkner was appointed a committee car was broken, and a wheel was

district meeting of Odd Fellows to be 221, has been invited to attend the held in Appleton next month. The meeting and will arrive in time for They too are turning yellow. Unless committee will also decide on the date. supper which will be provided by De the rain ceases within the next few Iron Link ledge of Milwaukee, No. borah Robecca ledge and Venice ledge, days both crops will be ruined.

CABBAGE AND POTATOES DAMAGED BY HEAVY RAINS

The cabbage crop of Outagamie-c collision on Lake-st between the has been damaged from 25 to 50 per cent. Because of the scaked condition of the ground, the plans are turning yellow and wilting. Entire fields are effected in many instances where the land is low. Potato vines in many places also are beginning to



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Green Bay Signs New Shortstop For Sunday Bill With Appleton

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George Metten Returns to State Loop After Season With Midwest League, to Replace Mil-

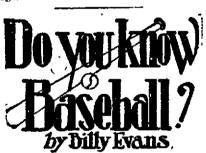
Green Bay has changed its lineup r the invasion of Appleton Sunday "Irish" Millaeger, thirdbaseman, has left the Braby outfit to take a job nearer home, and Tony Schultz will move over to his place. The vacancy left in this way has been filled by George Metten, whom Green Bay considers the best fielding shortstop ever seen on a Bay dlamond. Metten was with the Braby men in former years, but had played with the Midwest league this season. He was with the Chicago Niesens until that club went on the rocks financially His flashy fielding won favorable comment around the Midwest circuit, and he was hitting .285.

The addition of Metten will make more difficult for the Papermakers. Green Bay has been ounding along without a defeat for seven games, while the Appleton club has met several setbacks. In their last contest the Smithmen were far from normal, but nevertheless they gave the Pails a hard run and slamhey continue to hit as they did then Wolysmski, Green Bay pitching ace will have his record of no defeats bady smeared Sunday. He has pitched four games this season with the Brabymen, and looks like a big leaguer, but Eddie Stack will give him a good battle if he's anywhere

for Appleton Sunday, hich is expected to result in a great improvement there. Eddie is a veteran who keeps his head under all cir- ton in the Seabright tennis singles? cumstances, and can hit regularly when he's right. Stumpf has been beat Kinsey out on the coast? Yes. batting in hard luck since he joined what about him? the Papermakers tribe. He has hit The mighty Casey holds the singles into three or four double title of the state of Washington and of-bounds. plays, but his hard luck can't last for British Columbia. He is a southpaw ever. Meanwhile his "line" is pepand is the master of a terrific service. ping up the rest of the club, and he is a perfect mate for Stack.

WET GROUNDS PREVENT CITY LEAGUE CONTEST

Wet grounds forced the Post-Crescents and Knights of Pythias to call off their game scheduled for Friday afternoon in the City Twilight basehall league, which makes the second postponement of the week. The game postpond from Friday probably w be played at Jones park Monday a ernoon after the Lark league gan while a contest between the Barbe and Knights of Fythias is on t regular schedule for Tuesday.



1. There are runners on second and third base and one man out. The bats St. Louis 44 60 man hits a fly to left field that is Philadelphia 40 62 home and the man on second for third. The runner is caught between second and third and put out, retiring the side. Does the run count?-2. Batter hits a line drive to right

field, which the fielder traps. The batsman, thinking it is caught, starts for his bench and is almost there when his teammates inform him that the umpire has ruled that the ball was not caught. He races back to first, which he reaches in safety. Has the runner that right or is he out for running out of line?-A. M.

3. The batter hits' a liner which strikes the pitcher's plate and bounds back over the foul line between first and home. Is it a fair or foul ball?-

ANSWERS

A. M.

1. If the runner on third held his base until the ball was caught, and crossed the plate before the runner was retired between second and third, the run counted.

2. Major league umpires would not call the runner out. He simply made the distance to first all the greater by running via the bench.

3. It is a foul ball, since it settled on foul territory before passing first

GIBBONS-BLOOMFIELD GO

London-Fight fans began arriving early at the great Wembley sta-

tions of favorable weather, in accor- and batted Colvin all over the lot. a busy night under are lights putting vin and Smith. the finishing toucles on the ring and making other preparations about

'ANOTHER KIPKE.'

Athlete Developed in Wolverine Prep Schools

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Bennie Oosterpaan will enter Michigan this fall. To the casual reader that state ent may not mean a great deal, out to followers of athletics at the

For be it known that Oosterbaan anks as one of the greatest all ound athletes ever developed in Michigan prep school circles. Ooster baan's a star. and then some! He hails from Muskegon(Mich) high, where for the past three years, he has been making sport history. ,

Oosterbaan (he spells it that way himself) is a four sport man. He per forms in baseball football, basket oall and track. He's a pitcher, end

In 1928, Muskegon reached the semi-final- in the national tournament at Chicago. Oosterbaan car ried it up that far As a reward, he was named All-American prep school

Michigan looks ropefully to Ooster baan to fill the shoes of Harry Kipke.



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You think Howard Kinsey is good

Well, what about Ray Casey, who

because he just beat Little Bill Johns

Brooklyn 56 49 Cincinnati 56 52 .533 .523 SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Teledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Chicago at Boston (two games.) St. Louis at Brooklyn. FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5, Milwaukee 4 (11 in-Indianapolis 7, Hansas City 2.

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Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 5. Washington at Chicago, rain. Detroit 14. Boston 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 1, Pinladelpina 0. New York 8, Cincinnal 2, Chicago 10, Boston 7, Brooklyn 11, St Louis 9.

ATTRACTS EARLY CROWDS BASING'S SPORTS SWAMP **NEW MEYER PRESS CLUB**

The morning broke with indica. However the Sports were hitting hard current ien't very fast, so the angler the yard at an incline. Boards placed some to think of it, has been heaten and batted Colvin all over the lor

Baltimore - Australia advanced a the Wembley howl the scating capa notch in the Davis Cup tennis com-city of which, 127,000, will be largely petition by defeating Mexico in the

SCHOOL BOY STAR **GOES TO MICHIGAN**

Bennie Oosterbaan Is Greatest

Maize and Blue institution it carries unte a bit of weight.

center and weight man.



It's a long fairway that has no out



Hell hath no fury like a golf widow whose husband said

To the tricky bird who is never ver par; Look before you cheat.

All sand traps are paved with good

golf exaggerations you can perper issued on Sept. 15. five days before trate today.

Cast your floaters upon the water and see how much the wretch you're tain at the end of last season. Stoli playing with cares

You can fool all the people some of the time sap but any knows a hole in one is just dumb



Fools rush in with mid mashles where the club champion wouldn't think of using anything less than a driving iron.

No golfer's alibi is stronger than his caddy's meekest, "Yes, Mr Jones, that's just how it happened."

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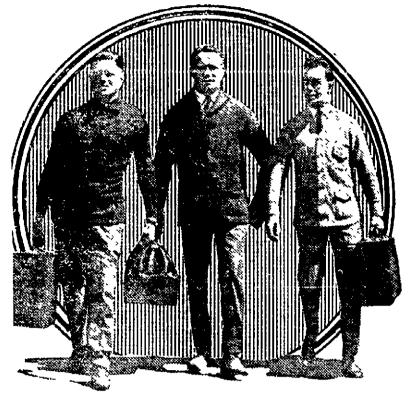
The closer in under the overhanging bank one can drop a fly, the bigger the trout or base one is likely to raise. It is in these hidden neoks that the monarchs of the pool in variably lie, and thus concealed await the coming of friend or foe. These big fellows do not strike free ly by any mears-one must offer them something that just suits their fancy-but remember they are well worth working fer-

A dry leader will kink and curl if it leader is about half as strong as a wet one It is well to remember to dampen leaders before starting on a trip, then they will be ready for use WOOD PRODUCTS CO. FINDS dampen leaders before starting on a upon arrival.

It isn't necessary or wise always

bitting a fly.

Firpo Caused This



LEFT TO RIGHT, BARTLEY MADDEN, MIKE M'TIGUE AND JACK

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.-Because Luis Firpo, here to train for his match with Harry Wills, insisted on charging admission to the training camp. three American fighters walked out on him. "We don't want to work in he same camp with that guy He'smoney-mad" That's what they said, The three were Bartley Madden, heavyweight; Mike McTigue, light heavy. reight, and Jack Britton, welterweight.

Grid Mentors Turn Eyes To Prospects For Coming Season

Mark Catlin, New Coach, Will Have Plenty of Veteran Material to Work With When Call Is Issued on Sept. 15.

With the summer vacation than half over. Lawrence football coming season. Mark Catlin is back bly the match will be staged next in harness as chief grid coach, and will cooperate wr's Arthur C. Den material at hand into shape for a strenuous season Catlin developed several winning teams for Lawrence in former years when candidates were feve and far letween, and with

ed to build a char pionship eleven. Eight of last season's regulars will Jan. 1, 1925. e back in uniforn when the call is the actual opening of Lawrence Leonard Stoll, star tackle who also makes a good end, was elected cap is a veteran of many battles whose experience will be of great aid in making his leadership successful. Ed Gander and Ray Holdridge, tackles. James Olfson, center and Ed Packard, guard complete the list of regu lar linemen, while Eddie Kotal at Dr. Willing Gets Chance to quarter with Ray Doettcher and Jake Zussman as halfbacks—will be the aucleus of the backfield force. Boett ther is the only regular backfielder among this group. Ends and center ere weak spots in the lineup, but with Kotal back on the job as quar

ter prospects are not too blue. SECOND YEAR MEN PLAY The addition of hine of last year' freshman stars to the first string will give Cathn something to work Pete Briesc, Bert Nason and Phil Nobles were out as halves last in the country. year and showed great promise in Dunham, a 217-pound veteran of La valuable citizen to have around. Crosse high school also will be out

uable addition to the squad. intention of returning to their grid a conspicuous role in the cup matches. activities this fall, and all have main- but will assign the burden of the tained the required scholastic stand flight to another. ing. It is expected that Coach Catin will call them in on Sept. 15, the joice in the selection of Dr. O. F. earliest date permitted by the confer- Willing of Portland. The good doctor ence rules, to get an early start.

chased by Lawrence college will not east has never seen him in action in be ready for use this fall, but the old an important tournament. In 1921 he field has been kept in good condition, qualified in the national amateur at and bleaciers for 2,000 have been St. Paul but was demolished by Bobby erected next to the grand stand. which has a capacity of 1,000. In adis used before soaking and a dry dition to this seating capacity there will be seats on the south side of the in which he won the recent western field, such as were used last year.

between Tom Gillons American light team. Friday afternoon lighthoryweight, and Jack Bloom-field, who aspires to a chance at Jack Dempser for the world's heavy. Meyer Press, and a flock of errors Jack Dempser for the world's heavy. Weight honors.

The definition of the standard of the s should not be in a hurry to retrieve on them are carried by gravity to the dance with the evernight predictions. The batteries: Basing Sports-Jac- a fly. It usually is a false move the other end, where they are placed on to the dry kill. The company also has installed a

New Orleans-Eddle O'Dowd, Col- new planer that planes both surfaces

WAUSAU CALLS OFF NET

match with the Appleton Y M C. A. team here which had been scheduled mability of several of the players to

the number almost doubled is expect- to meet Dave Shade. California wel-

MATCH WITH APPLETON

New York-Benny Leonard, world's Walker, middleweight titlist, were inmission to post \$16.000 each as a for Bowman 1: hit by pitcher McEinery test fee for the winner of their match umpire P. A. Smith.

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Marty Lamers Thursday afternoon

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The Blues had been undefeated until

several weeks ago, but the Lock club

The Millmen started out by collect

in the first, and by the time the storm

across the home plate. The Blues

then yanked Bowman and put Lena-

han in his place, but he did not fare

accounted for another run in the third.

while four bunched hits in the eighth

The Blues scored their only run in

The box score:

*Lahale batted for Bowman in

Two base hits-McEinery, R. Smith. fortunate to defeat St. Louis by 11 to E Smith 2. Them 2. Cavil; Storen 9. bases-Cavil, M Lamers, L. lightweight champion, and Mickey sacrifice hits-E. Smith, R. Smith, struckout by Lamers 7, by Lenahan structed by the state athletic com- 2, first on balls off Lamers 3, off

The score by innings:

terweight in a title match before Combined Locks 511 000 03x-10 Madison Blues 000 000 001- 1

American Walker Cup Defense Looks Good

Show Easterners What Hel Prized Trophy.

No one can find serious fault with the team which has been picked to are being revealed as a result of new defend the Walker cup against the and deeper excavations. They are of British invasion next month at Gar- a patterns that dates them as older den City, L. I. Captain Bob Gardner's selection comes close to representing the 10 best amateur golfers

A mild exception may be noted here that capacity. Tackles were Don and there. Bill Fownes of Pittsburg Stark, Nick Empson and Boyd is hardly the golfer he used to be, Schweger, with Marvin Counsell as but he is a wise head, a matchless guard and Robert Hipke as end, general and, altogether, a mighty

Gardner himself has not been play this year and is expected to be a val. ing up to old-time form, due largely to a recent operation. It may come These men all have indicated their to pass that Gardner will not attempt

Golf fans of the country will reperformed heroically with the Ameri-The new athletic field recently pur. can team abroad two years ago The Jones in the second round, 9 and 8 Harrison Johnston owes his place on the team to the spectacular manner amateur, and is richly entitled to the

Chick Evans is again on the team Jimmy Manien, who beat him by an WAY TO CONSERVE LABOR overwhelming margin in the western is not. This may strike some obwhen fishing up stream if the ansier to ler is wading, it's much easier to make very ion. casts with a my Appleton Wood Products company servers as unfair. It is a little tough on the St. Louis youngster.

Jones, Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guildance with the evernight predictions of the oatteries: Basing sports—oac a my. It usually is a faise move the trucks operated on iron rails that run ford and Jess Sweetser all move into their positions without protest or com-

> People who have used DAN-ISH PRIDE MILK cling to it.

FIND NEW RELICS London-New discoveries in Egypt Can Do in Competition for in the next few years may put King Tutankhamen in the shade. Relics of Egypt's stone age-flint weapons household pottery and ornamentsthan any yet found in Europe.

> Nine streets have been opened for roller skating at New Haven Conn.

> A ship a day is the wreck toll for the last year.

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Babe Poles 2 Homers But Late Finish Puts Cleveland On Top, 10-8

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So far as ground gaining ability

goes, the entries in the American team to a 10 to 1 victory over the league derby are almost as helpless as merry-go-round horses. Although Detroit increased its chances of overtaking New York by winning while champions Saturday still head the marked time in third place during a the grip of its form reversal, dropping a third straight to the last-place Athmelee with a 10 to 8 victory by virtue med a safety apiece, and Red Smith's of a ninth inning finish. Euth, who sacrifice fly turned Cavil's hit into a banged out his thirty-seventh and cun. Doubles by E. Smith and Thein thirty-eighth circuiters, was the head-

gave the Locksmen another trio of and Myatt. Burying three Boston pitchers under an avalanche of hits. Detroit romped off with a 14 to 5 win. The Tigers clinched the game in the first two frames with clusters of five and ple reason that Manager Sisler was unable to find one pitcher in five capable of putting the quietus on Philadelphia batters, the Athletics on M E Carroll Oshkosh: F. R. took the third game of the series by Wall, Monominee 2 up on Dr. G. A. a score of 9 to 5.

The Giants not only lead their Wisconsin Rapids, ? up on M. Turleague by nine games and a half, but also are developing into champion winning-streak-breakers Cincinnati after piling up six successive triumphs, met Pittsburg's fate in stub One of the tightest pitching duels

of the season was decided in favor of o Pittsburg by Traynor's homerun for 0 a 1 to 0 victory over Philadeiphia. Ragged support counteracted fan twirling by Barnes and gave Chicago Totals 36 10 15 2 an easy 10 to 7 victory over Boston The Brooklyn Robins were so prod ical of a nine-run lead that they were

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Sater, Appleton Star, Is Ousted from Championship Play in First Round

Menominee, Mich.--Kenneth Dick inson, creck Aprieton golfer who has been on originating figure in was hard pressed Friday to survive the first round or title play in the Northeastern Wisconsin champion ship evert being held on the course

of the Riverside Country club here. Dickinson shot a 75 over the 18 holes, four strokes letter than the score by which he won medalist honors Thursday, only to find himself deadlocked with his opponent, H. E. McMilan Green Bay, Dickinson won out on tre next hole when he shot a par 4 and the Green Bay man requir

ed one more stroke. Eight remain ir the title play as a result of the remaining matches, which ended thus.

Stratton, Oshkosh, N. B. Aldridge, and 1 on H. Wittenberg, Green Bay: on J. J. Pelletier, Manominee: A. B. Levermar, Shebovgan, 5 up and 4 on George Hamilton, Two Rivers, and F. X. St. Pcter. Menominee, 2 up on M. Sater, Appleton.

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IS THAT SO?

WELL DON'T FORGET

THAT I AM HERE!

By Taylor

By Blosser



The Tansle 1

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO JOHN ALDEN PRES-COTT, CONTINUED

at 615 Oneida St.

Had a long talk with Ruth-really the first one I have had since I came from your mother's dear. She is at last going to get a divorce, and I am glad of it. I think it is a terrible thing for a woman to be separated from her husband and not have her legal freedom.

She lets herselt in for so much

don't believe if I were she I would a dice box. marry bin. In fact, Jack, tonight I have been looking over my life, and I do not think I should marry any man if you should go out of it. Now that's not saying that I want you afraid to trust my fate again.

In the case of Ruth, you know Walter has always had the reputation of being a great woman's man. In fact, you remember, when we were first married, you thoroughly objected to me being seen in any party where he was. I remember able where Ruth and I were haver down. luncheon (cgether, ulthough you had woman he afterwards deserted Ruth ture and got Mrs Bunny's ears in it

the was married and he could not her until she said finally, "All right have her that made him so catholic I'll go then. But remember-no nonin his attentions to other women. She said to me, when we were talking it over tonight: "Every man is true to some

woman niter this fashion." You know, Jack, that thought is

quite comforting to me, for I take it in for it now. Go on if you want to myself that I am the woman to whom you will always be truenfter vour fashion. I haven't heard form your mother

since you went away, but I know around in the barrel and thought it she is al lright, for you know her last letter was a very cheery one. I think we ought to have your mother visit us, dear. You know she has never been here since our marriage. and that was a long time ago, Jack. Somebow, I feel as though I had always been married. I cannot imagine my life without you and little Jack.

Do you know, dear, I believe every speak for the men, because I feel that perhaps they are different; but her and pays the respect and honor ed when she saw herself. "Lands due to her as his wife, that comes alive! Take me away." she cried. from nothing else in this world.

thought I should have. I do not he thin." lieve love is necessary to it. It's just | "I'll do nothing of the sort," snap--ch. I can't explair it, Jack—but ped Mrs. Woodchuck, getting crossit's just that you belong, some way, er and crosser. "I've no notion of beand you can't get away from it.

A husband may hort you occasionally, almost more than you can bear, Mister Woodchuck, who was stand-He can bore you often to extinction, ing on a little bridge. He may nealest you at times. But | So panting indignantly, Mrs. Wood he cannot take away from you in chuck followed. any way the feeling that you are his. But no sonner had she reached the wife-you are the one woman in all middle of the bridge than it folded up the wor'd that he re his name, and with her and then instantly set it the only weman who is recognized self to rights again, for it was a as his helpmeet and the custodian trick bridge.

TOMORROW: More of the letter "Why, you haven't seen half, from Leslie Prescott to John Aiden Mom," seid Wobbly, who was having a gergeous time.

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Adventures Of The Twins

THE FUN HOUSE One of the most interesting places

in Happy Go Lucky Park where Nangossip — people always seem to cy and Nick were helping Mister think that she cucht to act like a Zip, the fairyman, was the fun hun, and never lift her eyes to an house.

She has had a long letter from a barrel and when you got in the Walter Burke, and he is coming middle of it, it began to spin around hack to marry her. Of course Ruth like a hoop, upsetting you and rollknows Walter better than I, but I ing you over and over like a dice in

When finally you got inside there was a sign which said "The Puzzle Patch." It looked as easy as ple man if you should go out of it. Now when you went in. But it wasn't so that's not saying that I want you easy, as the fly found out when he got caught in the spider-web. For the passager twisted and

turned this way and that and you always met yourself coming back. You were lucky if you got out in half an neur. And then there were the funny

mirrors that made you fat or made on of our first quarrels was because you lean or made you lumpy or bowhe happened to come and sit at the legged or even turned you upside

Now fet, dignified Mrs. Wood nothing to say about her husband, chuck said that never, never, never Harry Ellington, who, through some would sie go to Happy Go Lucky joke of fate, came in with the Park again after Nick took her pleby mistake.

Ruth trusts Walter utterly. She But one day Mister Woodchuck seems to think that it was because and the children coaxed and coaxed sense."

Mister Woodchuck stopped in front of the fun house. "This looks pretty good. Let's go in," he said. "Looks silly," said Mrs. Woodchuck in a resigned voice. "But I'm

So with whoops of delight the lit tle Woodchuck boys and fat Mr. Woodchick went in and got rolled

vas fine fun. "Till do nothing of the sort," said Mrs. Woodchuck when they coaxed

her to come along. "There's another door," said Nancy. "Go in that way."

And the first thing you know wasn't Mrs. Woodchuck lost in "The Puzzle Patch."

And get out she couldn't. She wandered around and around and woman should marry. I cannot finally shouted, "Help." And Nancy had to go in and rescue her.

Then came the mirrors. And the no matter if a woman is unhapply first one made her look like a wash married, she still has a feeling of se- tub. Mrs Weadchuck was fat curity, as long as a man provides for enough, dear knows, and she shriek-

"Come on and try this one, Ma." It's a different feeling than I ever shouted Wobbly, "It will make you

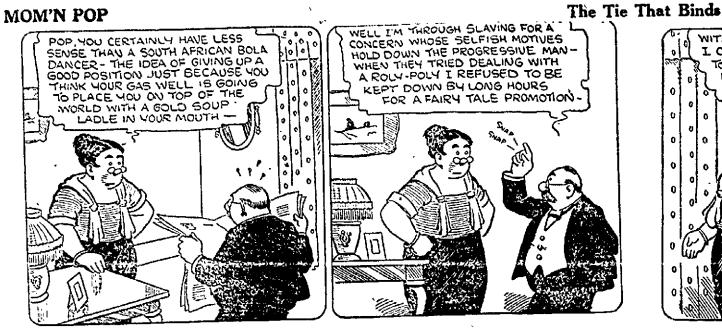
ing made a goose of any more."
"Then come on over here," called

"Take me home! Take me home! Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) wailed poor Mrs. Woodchuck. "This is a terrible place.

> "That's twice too much." snapped Mrs. Woodehuck, and home she

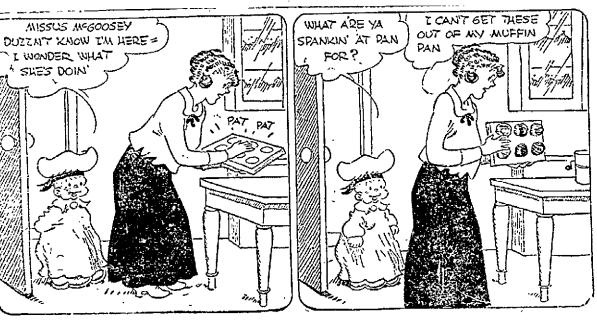
(To Be Continued)

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HOW NOW REMEMBER, HONEY UOY TINOW OH , DEAR TUOG' THERE'S JUST BARELY, HAVE SOME -ENOUGH CAKE TO GO ANOTHER THINGS thing else. AWRIGHT, LOAF OF AROUND, SO IF ANYONE BUDDY DEAR? DO TAGTE BUDDY OFFERS YOU A SECOND BREAD **80 600D** ! MEMBER . BUDDY PIECE, YOU MUST SAY MISS NO - NOW REMEMBER READY BROWN FOR D-SERT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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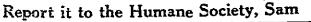
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Ready for a Catch

WHAT KINDA CAKES



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WELL FER GOSH

SAKES! WHY DONT

YOU KEEP THUM

UP ? GOIN AN.

SITTIN' DOWN ON

GOSH! DIDN' YOU

KNOW AT ROCKS

GITS HOT A NUFF

TA COOK A EGG,

SOMETIMES.

A HOT ROCK! GOOD

GOLLY YES TOD!

ANNAW AY

ALLERS BE SURE

THER UP! ATS ALI

PERTECTION.

PANTS IS FOR,

I THINK ITS A SHAME TH' WAY THEY TREAT THESE POOR ANIMALS—I DON'T SEE HOW THEY CAN LIVE



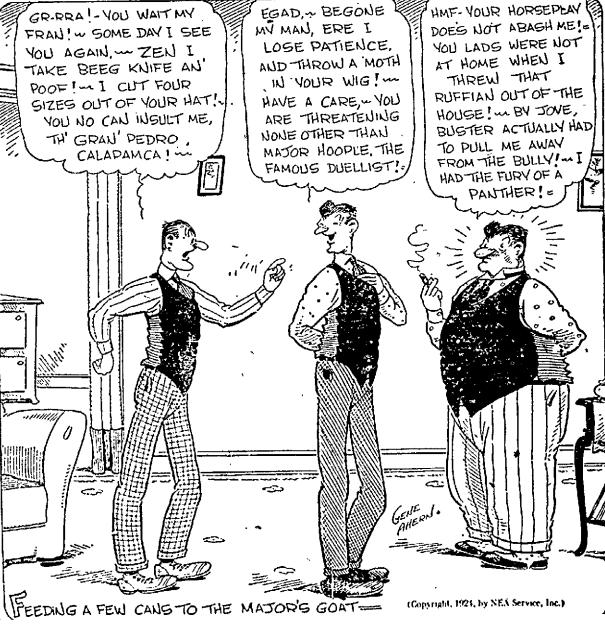
ÙUT OUR WAY

By Williams



MV MAN, ERE I LOSE PATIENCE. AND THROW A MOTH IN YOUR WIG! ... HAVE A CARE, - YOU ARE THREATENING YOU NO CAN INSULT ME, NONE OTHER THAN TH' GRAN' PEDRO . MAJOR HOOPLE, THE CALADAMCA 1 ~~ FAMOUS DUELLIST!

MHY ?!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE EGAD . DEGONE GR-RRA!-YOU WAITMY

A SEAT OF LEARNING.

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cup boiled rice with raisins, 1/2 cup

Afternoon tea-One large glass lemenade, 2 coconnut macroons,

spoons creamed potatoes, 2 table-

spoons buttered ress. 🖖 cup shred-

ded cabbage with sour cream dress-

ing, 1 Parkerhouse roll, 1 tablespoon

butter. 4 tablesroons pineapple ice

Total calories, 3926. Protein, 411;

fat, 1688 - carbohydrate, 1827. Iron.

STEAMED BLUEBERRY PUDDING

FOR FOUR

One and one-half cups flour, 3 tea-

spoons baking powder. 🌿 teaspoon

salt, 4 tublespoons sugar, 1 egg. ¾

oup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup blueberries, 1% tablespoons flour.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder,

sugar and salt. Beat yolk of egg

well with milk. Add milk gradually

while beating. Add softened butter

to milk mixture and stir into dry ingredients. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry and fold into batter.

Sift the 11/2 tablespoons flour over

berries and mix well. Add to batter.

Turn into a buttered mold and steam

11/2 hours. Serve with heavy cream.

Total calories, 1655. Protein, 138;

fat, 372; carbohydrate; 1145. Iron,

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Rose Begins In

'the queen of flowers" by the Athe-

nians at as early a period as 2600 B.

American Rose society that of 588

varieties of roses mentioned in the

said to have been grown at Mount

to have been named by him the

Mary Washington, in honor of his

than 100 of them are still in com-

There has been an interest in roses

in this country of late, however, and

there is hope that ir a few years we

will play a more important part in

floriculture so far as this flower is

A stir was created at a rose show

held in Philadelphia by a new varie

ty called Silver Co, umbin, developed

by a florist of Landsdowne, Pa. In

full bloom, it is stated, it looks al-

most like a peony. It is exception-

was hailed by experts as "the best

Portland, Ore, calm itself "the rose

city." A rose fectival is held there

generally participating. For three days

the rendering of duc honors to the

Parades are held in which literally

tons of roses are used. One piece of

ed with \$0,000 of the flowers. Citi-

zens of high and low degree compete

for the prizes offered for the best

roses; a shoemaker's son and the wife

of a retired capitalist were among the

Boston lays claim to consideration

as "the rose city of the east." It has

a municipal rese garden of great beau-

ty as well as many private gardens.

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sweetened with powdered sugar.

Bedtime-One cup whole milk.

Dinner-One veal bird, 2 table-

sweetene-l cream.

.018 gram

FICTION

A-PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Recent Rage, Critics Say

d on every hand with advertisements of preparations for beautifying women—staggered by statistics showing enormous sums spent yearly for cosmetics, it is interesting to note how milady made herself more attractive in the last century.

Critics, if they may be called such, of the eighteen hundreds, deplored overuse of paint, powder and other preparations, which have today become so popular.

A pair of reddened lips or highly tinted cheeks were considered landmarks of the lower regions. No sen respecting man, it was said, could resign himself to the public company of the painted woman.

Today, and it is not thought a fad a woman's toilet is not considered complete without a supply of lip sticks, rouge and other necessities to the make-up.

In the "good old days," manufac turers report, there was sale for Lilly White, Bloom of Youth, Magnolia Oriental Cream. Prepared Chalk, Tear Drops, Sun Pearl, Blanc de Pearl, Creme-de-Lis, Dark Pomatum. Flower of Beauty and Victoria Bloom. How many of these has the modern woman in her boudoir?

In carmines and lip paint every variety of dye was used. India ink was used for penciling the eyebrows and No. 1 lead pencils were used for the same purpose. It was thought. however, that the constant use of any preparation for the skin or hair was

To quote from a newspaper of that period: "To enumerate what is used in a lady's toilet gives one a good idea to what length fashionable folly will lead even those who are supposed to have good sense.

"A regularly fashionable toilet will employ the following list of materials: Powder, carmine, glycerine, india ink, pencils, sponge powder puff, chamois skin, crimpers, frizzes, puffs, braids, hairpins by the peck, bay rum, Florida water, extracts, arsenic, cardaman aro tweezers. matic pills, sheets of zinc for curling the hair, two handed glasses, besides the customary furniture of a dresser.

We could at least leave out the hair pins today and the sheets of zinc and. unfortunate though it may be, the correspondent failed to mention what the arsenic was for.

Household Suggestions

can save time by blending the but-



WEIGHT AND QUALITY Do not demand fancy quality is

groceries or fruit unless you are will ing to pay for it, but insist upon getting from the clerk the weight and quantity for which you are pay-

USE STEEL WOOL A felt hat that has been spotted



the nap the wrong way with stee wool until the spots disappear.

LASTS LONGER

Lettuce wrapped in wax paper and then in a damp cloth will last for a shoulders to droop, and permanent long time and will be fresh when you take it out at picnics.

Good Manners

FIRST DUTY OF BRIDE



at the end of the wedding toom is one thing the crice must not for to foot duabilities. The correction of three is said to be one popular priced centration rendered difficult by this get. As scon as she is in her travel- these is often very simple, but the shop that deals exclusively in sizes handicap, but it produces a definite ing dress she must send someone to problem is to gain the cooperation one to two and a .alf. the groom's parents to ask them to of the people in wearing proper shoes This is explained rot so much by the ities and

Cosmetics No Dainty Taffeta Gown For Demure Girl Of 20



ferent, here it is. A demure looking If you are more than 20, however, and if frock of checked taffeta with a plain bodice, very full skirt, V-neck and the pass it by. It is not for you.

WARING SANDWICHES WHITE WHEN YOU Make Sandwiches you Foot Gear Tells Tales Of Temper And Health More Truly Than Dress perfect fruit and the stones are always taken out. The sour cherry

Faulty Posture is Cause of Poor quate space for the toes, and in fol-Circulation and Thereby Con- lowing our regular exercise to maintributes Not Only to Physical Strain But Also to Mental.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C -The recent suggestion of a New York chiropodist

that people choose their spouses by and narrow, pointed toes. But even their feet may seem a trifle impract the masculine shoe of today is not tical, but it has received the sober en- as blunt toed as it should be, and we dorsement of doctors and shoe sales have the word of shoe salesman that men. These two classes are fully men often buy shoes which are too aware of the importance of sound, short, perhaps because they forget well constructed feet, if other people that their feet are nearly an inch lon- liked in velvet for evening gowns. are not. Doctors know that a large ger when they are standing than part of their practice comes from pa when they are sitting. tients with faulty feet, while any shoe salesman will tell you to beware of their shees, women are even more of the temper of the man or woman subject to foot allments and defects who crowds a large foot into a small- than men in the epinion of physi-

Lately the public health authorities in various cities have been trying to ply by their choice of footwear." said educate the public concerning the one rhysician recently. Corns,bunilangers of feet imperfections. They ons, ingrewing nails and fallen arches would have us bear in mind that the may all be attributed to the high feet support the lody, and if their French heel and the narrow pointed framework collapses in any one place the entire body is thrown out of position. The spine is apt to sag, the porting the body in an unnatural post faulty posture likely to result. And faulty posture is now recognized by the medical profession to be responsible for a large number of human ill. It is the chief cause of poor circulation and thereby contributes not the majority of women did not know only to physical strain but to mental

strain as well. "It is difficult to speak with restraint of the deplorable foot conditions of civilized man," declares Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, Medical Direcof New York, an institution which examines thousands of persons every year. "In addition to flat foot, bunons and other painful conditions due aro so common as to constitute a severe indictment of the intelligence of the individuals who submit to such

with a straight inner edge and ade actual size of the feet, but by the fact health.

tain muscular efficiency."

men. With the exception of musical comedy leroes, who must appear graceful at any cost, men at least are not guilty of wearing high heels

Because of the greater discomfort clans, "If they only-knew how much practice they bring to our offices simshoe, to say nothin gof the more serious ills caused by the strain of sup-

Women fortunctely are growing more sensible about their shoes than they used to be. Cnc shoe salesman attributed the reform to sports clothes. A few years back, he declares. the meaning of solid comfort in clothes. But today, with the general vogue for sport su'ts and one-piece frocks, they are beginning to realize what it means so that they are insisting upon foot cemfort too. The tor of the Life Extension Institute younger generation especially refuses to cramp its feet and no longer hesitates to call for a size six or seven when needed. These are now the most popular sizes in most of our to the wearing of improper footgear large cities whereas three and fours were formerly most in demand.

CHICAGO HAS THE BIG FEET Sometimes, the most popular size foot distortion. The lessons of the varies in different cities this shoermy should be carried broadcast by man finds In New York, for example, he men in the corvice who learned size six is the average but it is a the importance of comfortable shoes hardship of foot disabilities slim six compared to that worn in for people in business industry or when any really adequate and stren- Chicago. Chicago feet run a whole sports cannot be everestimated. Nothuous use of the lower extremities width wider it is said, than the avoling interferes with a person's effiwas called for. There is little doubt erage. For reasily small feet New that a considerable amount of physi- Orieans the greatest reputation. One tions caused by the wearing of tight cal and mental strain may be charged to four is the size range there, and uncomfortable-sheer. Not only is con-

WOMEN WORSE THAN MEN

-SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

EAT AND

Lose Weight ___Gàin Weight-

Breakfast-Four ripe apricots, 1] Breakfast-Four ripe apricots, ran mufiin, hot water. ard, ½ head lecture with 2 tablespoons diet dressing, 2 slices rye

Dinner—Two broked lamb chops. Luncheon—One cup carrot custablespoons new peas, ½ cup shred-tard, ½ head lettuce with 2 tableded cabbage with lemon juice, 2 thin spoons Roquefort cheese dressing, 2 slices gluten breed, 1 cup skimmed slices rye bread, 4 tablespoons steammilk, 2 tablespoons pineapple ice.

Bedtime-One cup skimmed milk. Total colories, 1187. Protein, 243: fat, 276; carbohydrate, 668, Iron, .0169

CARROT CUSTARD FOR FOUR Two cups finely chopped cooked caricts, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon perper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, % teaspoon minced mint, eggs, 11/2 cups whole milk.

Put cooked carro's through a vegetable ricer to make 2 cups. Season with sait pepper, sugar, mint, parsley and orange juice. Beat eggs slightly and beat in milk. Add prepared carrots and mix well. Turn inte four individual molds and bake in a slow oven in a pan of hot water until firm to the touch. It will take from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve in the molds in which they were baked. Total calories, 662. Protein, 135; fat, 288; carbohydrate. 239. Iron, .0067

Currant Jelly Men's Favorite, Cherry Second

Currant jelly will always be the best elly made, though it must be admitted that the wild grape jelly is a close second to it, but that arrives at the very close of the canning season. Every housewife has her own rule for current jelly but one word may be

HOW TO MAKE CLEAR JELLY The clearness of the jelly depends reatly upon how carefully it is kimmed while cooking. For people who do not object to the many seeds f currents the suggestion is made that spiced currants are very good with cold meat. Strip the currants off C. and there are not many flower the stems, but do not wash, put in a preserving kettle and cook gently unil soft. Add sugar in the proportion of one cup of sugar to two cups of the cooked fruit." Put back on the stove and bring to a boil. Then add one tablespoon of whole cloves, the same of stick cinnamon broken up small and a pinch of red pepper. Let all boil up once again and put in jars ed in an address by an officer of the

RIGHT WAY TO CAN CHERRIES Cherries are one of the nicest and prettiest of the preserves. For canning, cherries should be ripe but not ciety of England only 26 were of soft, and the stones are not removed Cherry jam may be made of the less which is too acid for eating makes a Vernon by George Washington and peautiful and excellent jam. Pit the cherries and place in a kettle, add Cook rapidly, stirring often until the mother. Since then about 500 varisugar in proportion of cup for cup. am is well cooked down. If there is eties of roses have been originated a great deal of juice take some of n in the United States, but hardly more In this matter of proper shoes, out and put in a saucepan. Let it women exhibit much less caution than boll up quickly, skim carefully and allow to cool.

FASHION HINTS

NEW COLORS Three new colors for fall are Venetian fuchsia, shutter green and russet brown. The first is particularly

HAT TRIMMING

Buckles in all sizes are very much ally fragrant and is in color "a sort in demand for hat trimming. Many of La France pink, covered with a are of metal or a colored composition silver sheen." The Silver Columbia that is decorated with conventional

UNUSUAL HATS In unusual hats there is the tiny annually, with civic and fraternal sopoke bonnet shape with a wide poke cleties, the schools and the public brim in front and none in the back Uusually it is faced with a delicate all other business is subordinated to

HUDSON SEAL Hudson scal will be very popular

this winter not easy for coats of all fire apparatus last year was decoratlengths but for trimming on cloth KNITTED COATS

Knitted coats will be popular for fall wear and are made to follow closely the straight close lines of the cloth models.

LACE CLOCKS Extremely delicate lace clocks are seen on the new light hosiery that is being imported from Paris.

that most of the feminine shoes bought in New Crleans are fitted short and are not bought to walk in. To the person who does not walk or stand up a great deal, foot comfort is doubtless not essential, but ciency so much as the painful sensaphysical disturbance of normal activ-

Countess Learns Much Royalty Doesn't Know From Leather Factory

Luncheon-One cup carrot cus- cream, 2 bran muffins, 1 tablespoon struggle which the lowliest pleblan must tread.

honey, I tablespoor butter, hot water. Midmorning lunch-One large glass The road for the countess has led through a leather shop—a grimy loft of heat, dust, noise and toil. To the hard eyes of a shop foreman. the king a granddaughter and Judy O'Grady are sisters, not only under their skins but on the outside. ed blueberry pudding, 2 tablespoons

But the Countess Elsa's road to learning is a self-chosen path, not of arms. an enforced exite. And she has thriven on the journey.

The countess is a daughter Prince Occar Beinadotte, a granddaughter of the reigning King Gustay V of Sweden and a direct descendant of Napoleon's soldier, Bernadotte, who found a marchal's baton and a crown in his knapsack. Her father is president of the Swedish Y. M. C. A., and an active philanthropic worker. The urge to social ser

vice was in her blood. When she came to America in June to attend a Y. W. C. A. convention she was received by the leaders of society as befitted royalty. She was the guest of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and wife in New York and of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick in her Lake Shore Drive residence in Chi-

Then Countess Elsa took a room

How To Make Homes Cozy



For a change and better effect, take part of the United States, but our the mirror off the back of the dresser, chiffonier or bureau and use practically the same frame for a ention to their cultivation as has hanging mirror above the furniture. been given in Ergland. It was stat-

Chicago,—The loyal road to learn at a quict hotel here, left her bagcovers, is the same road of sweat and gage and checked out. She wanted

> The old Caliph Heroun Al Raschid periences in Bandad than came to

> The closed door, rampant on a blue apron for a time seemed the most fitting design for her crowned coat

"No, we don't need a maid." she was told "No, we don't want any machine operators." "No, we can't take you if you haven't had exper-ience." "No, the union won't let us hire you"

Then when she found her leather actory after her continuous rebuffs looked better to her than the gilded domes of a palace. Yes, they would pay her \$15 a week and let her sit across a machine from



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skilled workman, helping him guide tanned hides past o whirring knife, cutting them into proper shapes for shoe tops. And if her fingers slip and she spoils a piece, the princess feels the caustic wrath of the boss'

At the end of the day the princess goes to a small, cheap, rented bedoom on the West Side to a bowl! and pitcher washing outfit and 🛦

straw mattress

Soon her royal highness. Countess Elsa Bernadotte, will return to the Swedish court. There will be the old life of a Europeon monarchial capital. But the countess will have within her, perhaps, a bit of understanding, not familiar to most

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Funeral Directors BEYER FUNERAL HOME-Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors Ambulance Service. Phone 583. Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUNTAIN PEN-Small gold pen. Lost about 2 weeks ago. Call 543 before 5:30 P. M. Reward. KEYS-Lost in case.

POCKET BOOK-Small, black, Lost Containing small change. Return to Post-Crescent Reward.

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Automobiles For Sale

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FORD— 1921 teuring, Real buy, Fox River Chevrolet Co Phone 456.

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Automobiles For Sale GIBSON'S SPECIALS-

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Wanted-Live Stock HOGS-Want 50 feeder hogs. Call W. J. Arnold. Phone 118 or 1852-M.

Merchandise

st or phone 2451.

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Instruction

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beck. Appleton, R. 6. Musical Merchandise ORGAN—Wincer for sale. Phone 1879-R.

Wanted-To Buy CLOTHS — Clean cotton wiping cloths. Will pay 5c a pound for assorted stocks. Wolter Imp. & Auto

KITCHEN TABLE-One with drop leaves. Tel. 650-R-2. RAGS-Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon de-livery at Post-Crescent office. WAGON - Wanted. Heavy wagon. Phone 1744 or 2386-R.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board NORTH-ST, 529-Room and board for girls, \$5.00 PACIFIC ST, 477-Rooms and board. Phone 3058-R

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UPPER FLAT-For rent. Phone 1549-

FRANKLIN ST — 11 room modern house, possession. Sept. 1st. Inquire P. J. Johnson, 694 Oneida st. Up-

FOURTH-ST-Modern 6 room house for rent. Tel. 1778-M. FIFTH WARD-6 room house.

ROOMING HOUSE—Party desires to rent completely furnished rooming house, small hotel or restaurant bus iness in Appleton or vicinity. Write

440-2nd-st. Menasha. WANT TO RENT AT ONCE-6 to room modern house in First ward, Write .. C. Post-Crescent.

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FRANKLIN-ST, 1032-Upper flat for

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By GEORGE McMANUS HOW MANY TIMES HAVE

I'D RATHER LISTEN TO EM THAN ALWAYS BE IN 'EM:

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Farms and Land For Sale FARM-One lake shore next to Shore 80 acres all on the lake: 60 New 7 room house, large barn, cement floors, stanchions, etc.
Will sell this for appraisal value.
Shore property is being picked up
fast. Selling lots for \$12 to \$15 a front foot. Figure this out yourself and see where you can make a big cleanup in a short time and still have a nice farm left. Farms of all sizes. For sale or trade for a home in Appleton. These farms are all close by at real bargains. See Gates if you are looking for a farm, 651 Superiorst. Tel. 1552.

Houses For Sale OTTAGE-With 6 rooms and pantry; also 2 lots for sale 2nd ward. Inquire at \$13 Clark-st.

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All modern 5 room home. Good location in 5th ward. The owner of this property is leaving the city and is offering it at a sacrifice price. \$4,300, part cash. R. F. Shepherd, 919 College ave. Phone 441. Evening 1915. 441. Evenings 1815-J.

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Home in 6th ward with lot 60x120. House 7 rooms and bath; furnace heat. East frontage. Garage, all for \$4.400. A real buy. Carrol. Thomas & Carroll, 627 Appleton-st.

SIXTH WARD-

Tel. 2813.

LOTS-

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GILMORE-ST-Large lot on Gilmore

RYAN-ST—Large lot on terms that I know will interest you. DAN P. STEINBERG,

LOTS-1 lot 60x124, N. Division and Brewster, side walk, all improve-ments: 1 lot. Ryan-st, near Richmond, all improvements: 4 lots on Carver-st near Outagamie, all improvements: sewer and water: 2 lots at the corner of Circle and Union; 1 lot on Mason near State Road; 1 lot on Fair View at less than block from Pierce Park; 2 on W. College ave and many more at bargain prices with plenty of time to pay. Gates, 651 Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

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LOT—Wanted to buy or lease city lot for residence. State price and improvements. P. O. Box 228. EFFICIENT telephone service for

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lantic Moccasin Co., Atlantic, Mass.

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1922 Essex Coach \$695 toreycle or other similar motor vehi-2-1923 Ford Touring \$250 stander who shall request such infor-1921 Hudson Coupe \$775 mation on behalf of the injured per-1923 Chevrolet Coupe \$450 Sec. 3. The Police Department may 1924 Chevrolet Touring \$375 establish safety zones on any con-

Ford Sedan \$225 jested area and at any street inter-sections to be marked by lines on Reo Speed Wagon \$200 the pavement, silent policemen, or re-1921 Studebaker Special Six Tour. \$550 1923 Studebaker Brougham \$1,750 lines, silent policemen, or posts are 1918 Buick Touring \$250 in place, vehicles shall not pass 1922 Buick Touring \$750 through the same. 1920 Buick Roadster \$475 Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the One 1922 Chevrolet Roadster .. \$175 city street department to paint and Two 1921 Studebaker Special maintain lines representing stalls on Two 1921 Studebaker Special

College-ave, designating parking spaces, and the safety zones herein 1921 Cadillac Roadster \$1,400 | 1920 Euick six coupe, refinished. provided for; the designation of parking places is to be made by the new tires \$650 Common Council.

Sec. 5. A vehicle shall be deemed A-1 condition \$875 parked as used in this Ordinance when Chalmers six, touring, good condisuch vehicle is left standing for a tion \$275 period of five minutes or more.

ARTICLE 2. PARKING.
Sec. 1. No vehicles shall be left standing or parked on any street or alley in the city of Appleton except in accordance with the following pro-

A. No vehicle whether attended or inattended shall be left standing or parked for a longer period than one hour between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the Saturday from nine o'clock in the forenoon to nine o'clock in the evening at any of the following places, to wit:

(a). College Avenue between Rich-Fond du Lac Ma'n and Western-Ava. mond Street and Drew Street; (b). Superior Street between College-

Avenue and Washington Street; (c). Appleton street between College Avenue and Washington Street; (d). Oneida Street between Midway and Washington Street;
(e). Morrison Street between Col-

ege Avenue and Washington Street
B. No vehicles shall be left standing a). In front of any fire barn.
(b). Within the intersection

Dodge Brothers Touring \$425 | Church, theater, hole, or in any published background it and published by the Park Board by the Park Board passengers or freight, and then only for such time as is necessary for that purpose; Solven Board Ponders condition to the Park Board ARTICLE 5. RIGHT OF WAY.

Sec. 1. No vehicle, except a purpose; the purpose; th

Scrippe-Booth Roadster, condition

A1 \$200 (i). On any street that is less than 18 feet wide from curb to curb;
Ford Touring '24 \$250 (k). On any street or alley within Ford Sedan \$250 (k). On any fire to which the fire department has been called;
Buick Touring as is \$100 (ii). Along upon or within the limits Sec. 1. No venice, except apparatus and vehicles of fire, police, ambulance and United States Mail, shall be driven through a procession except with the permission of the police officer.

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Buick Touring, as is \$75 of any public streets or highway in Reo Touring, as is \$75 such manner so as to interfere with the free passage of vehicles over and along such street:

(ni). Upon any of the established roadways in any park after dark without the headlights and the rear lights being on, except during band concerts and other entertainments, when the lights may be turned off on roadways surrounding the band stand pavilion, or any other place where such band concert or entertainment is being

(n). At any such place or places as the members of the police department may for special temporary reason pro-hibit parking by the erection of pro-College Avenue between (c). On

When you move, let us take the cept where parkking places are designated where parkking places are designated by the control of the control o werry and confusion of Packing ment and then only with the front of and Crating off your shoulders. the vehicle facing the sidewalk on sald street at the angle and within stalls designated by the lines on said pavement and with the right front wheel at the curbing, except when loading or unloading heavy traffic and then only for such time as is necessary for that purpose;

(p). On all streets other than College Avenue excepting in one row only and parallel with the curbing, so that the right wheels of the vehicle are not more than six inches from the curb and not nearer than four feet from any other vehicle, excepting when loading or unloading heavy freight, and then only for such time as

is necessary for that purpose; (q). In any park except on the estab. If ore sunrise and one-half hour after sunset, there shall be firmly attached the park board:

the park board; Sec. 2. No person, firm or corporation shall use public parking places, or any public street or alley for parking vehicles therein for sale purposes or for any other purpose than that of ordinary use for travel excepting when such vehicles are being loaded

USED CAR BARGAINS crossing, except in case of accident or other emergency, or when directed to hicle.

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stop in any public street or highway streets of said city shall be provided with a suitable board or platform to be placed upon the street for the irection said vehicle is proceeding.

Sec. 2. No vehicle shall stop to respect to fall upon in unloading the feet of the irection said vehicle shall stop to respect to fall upon in unloading the feet of the irection said vehicle shall stop to respect to fall upon in unloading the feet of the irection said vehicle shall stop to respect to fall upon in unloading the feet of the irection said vehicle shall stop to respect to fall upon in unloading the feet of fal ceive or discharge passengers or freight, within any safety zone.

Sec. 4. All vehicles shall be brought shall be their duty to enforce and com-

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soon thereafter as practicable.

Sec. 7. No motor vehicle shall be left standing on any street in the city with any part of the machinery run- street intersections.

no person shall give a signal or sign of distress or call for assistance upon a person lawfully operating any such automobile, or other similar motor

street, starting from, or stopping at the curb line of any street shall first by both such fine and imprisonment see that there is sufficient space free in the discretion of the court. from any other vehicle so that such turn, stop, or start may be safely made.

Sec. 2. No vehicle shall enter any safety zone when there are persons therein, or whenever, a street car has stopped for the purpose of tak- and publication. ing on or discharging passengers at said safety zone.

Sec. 3. All vehicles shall keep to the right of the indicators at street inter sections.

Sec. 4. Motor vehicles shall not be driven two abreast or backwards ex-cept when absolutely necessary and then only for such distance as is nec-Drivers should look behind essary. before backing to see that the way is

six (26), Appleton Plat and from west to east in Block twenty-eight (28), Appleton Plat.
Sec. 6. No vehicle shall be operated

long, across, or upon any draw bridge when the draw of said bridge is unlocked. Sec. 7. Vehicles shall not make a 180 degree or "U" turn on College-ave between State and Drew Streets

inclusive. Sec. S. No vehicle shall be drivenafternoon on any day of the week exthrough or along any street so as willcepting Saturday and Sunday and on fully to blockade or obstruct traffic.

D. 1924. Sec. 9. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive any vehicle across any

fire hose, while said fire hose is laid upon, along or across any street or alley within the City of Appleton un-less said fire hose shall be properly protected by a bridge or jumper. Sec. 10. No person driving or riding any motorcycle shall permit any other county.

person to occupy said vehicle or any Herman Manke, part thereof in front of the person having control or management there-

on the streets; and no person shall wife, ride upon any motorcycle on or over the streets in front of the person occupying the seat or saddle of the driver or person in control thereof.

Sec. 1. No motor truck, tractor. streets:

(c). On Oneida Street between Midway and the Soldier's Square, and on the eastside of Oneida Street, between Washington Street and Franklin terial, shall be operated upon any streets or alleys, when the over-all streets or alleys, when the over-all streets or alleys, when the over-all streets or alleys exceed ninety-six inches

gaged premises therein described to (d). Within twenty feet of the curb

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line of any intersecting streets:

(e) Within the districts designated by "No Parking" signs:

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Sec. 1. No vehicle, except apparatus and vehicles of fire, police, ambu-

shall immediately stop his car and shall keep the same stationary until such time as such apparatus has passed and the driver of any wagon. buggy or similar vehicle, or motor vehicle, shall upon the approach of any apparatus above mentioned, immediapparatus above mentioned. itely drive his vehicle as near as possible to the right hand curb and keep such vehicle stationary until such ap-

paratus has passed. Sec. 3. Street cars running on tracks laid in the streets especially for their use, shall have the right of way along such tracks, between cross streets, over all vehicles moving in the same direction, and the driver of one same cirection, and the driver of any vehicle proceeding thon the track in front of a street car shall turn out as soon as possible upon signal by the motor man or driver of the street car. Movement of street cars at street in-tersections where a traffic officer is in charge shall be subject to the di-rection of such traffic officer.

ARTICLE 6. EQUIPMENT. Sec. 1. No person shall operate any motor truck, motor delivery wagon or automobile passenger bus having a carrying capacity of over two tons unless there is placed in stild vehicle a mirror so mounted and placed as to reflect to the operator a view of said mirror or mirrors of traffic approaching said vehicle from the rear.

ing said vehicle from the rear.
Sec. 2. No vehicle shall carry any
material projecting more than four
feet beyond the rear end of the body
or carrying part thereof, unless during the period from one-half hour bematerial and clearly visible from behind said vehicle at a distance of two hundred feet, a white or red banner, and from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise in place of said banner, a red light firmly attached to the rear of the material

when such vehicles are being loaded or unloaded.
ARTICLE 3. STOPPING.
Sec. 1. No vehicle shall stop for the purpose of taking or setting down a passenger or loading or unloading freight, or for any other purpose, in such a way as to obstruct any street such a way as to obstruct any street tacks, nails, wire or other things tendaforesaid.

department shall have power and it Like new.

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100 a stop immediately before crossing any alley.

Sec. 5. Drivers of vehicles must stop dinances in the management and direction of traffic upon the public street; and the police department shall provide such special rules and regulations any such as may hereafter be installed. to a stop immediately before crossing pel observance of the regulations pro-any sidewalk or leaving any alloy. stalled.
Sec. 6. No person shall repair any plant traffic as may be deemed desirable where traffic is congested and for vehicle in the streets except in case of all extraordinary occasions and emer-

gencies, and traffic shall be subject thereto.
Sec. 2. Drivers of vehicles shall obey
the instructions of officers posted at Sec. 3. No person shall call or ad

> CHOOSE COOLIDGE Republican Politicians Claim President Will Cause

> > Upheavals

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington-If President Coolidge zoes into office at the head of his own ficket next fall, it's no secret among Republican politicians that his present cabinet won't hold over long-possibly with the exeception of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Attorney Gen-

Entering the White House as he did, he wasn't in a position to do much changing. People expected him to go ahead with the official family he found on hand. He might have shifted a portfolio or two, but that wouldn't have done much good.

A little later, when the scandal epidemis had begun to rage, he had a better excuse. But at that time the various secretaries had become HIS and he had to be loyal to them. It's a question whether he know at

the outset that he was surrounded by a mighty unsatisfactory crowd of official advisers, but if not, he wasn't long in finding out.

PEPPER SAID IT That speech by Senator Pepper, as a result of which the Pennsylvanian was so much criticized for finding fault with the president's heritage from the Harding administration, told the whole story.

Of course, the president denied he had seen the speech in advance; much certain real estate by the executor of less approved it. But none of the insiders believed this was anything but a "diplomatic denial." It was just the Coolidge method of trying to let the set forth in the petition, now pending country know his cabinet members had been "wished" onto him in such a way he had found it impossible to "wish" them off, so he'd make the best he could of them-he couldn't do anything else.

Pepper evidently undertook the job of broadcasting this information. aware he'd have to appear to be blamed, but willing to take the blame for the sake of the good he hope'd he'd do his party by it.

Until Secretary Denby and Attorney General Daugherty dropped out and Secretary Wilbur and Attorney General Stone slipped in, though, of course, it won't be admitted out loud, it's a fact that the president hadn't an ment of foreclosure duly rendered in official friend near him who was in touch or sympathy with his own ideas or public aims-nobody, from Secretary of State Hughes down. USED TO SLEMP

Maybe an exception should be made in favor of Private Secretary Slempwho, however, isn't a cabinet member to be sure. And maybe not.

Slemp's was a political appointment. It isn't likely the president knew much about him personally at first. But presently there's no question that he began to get close to his chief and now undoubtedly he's one of the men the latter trusts most.

Slemp's kind of politics has been spoken of rather unkindly in some quarters. It's been suggested that he's a good deal of a manipulatorperhaps a trifle too slick. But there's one thing nobody ever

bad scout.

36 MILES AN HOUR IS TOO FAST FOR MENASHA

Another Appleton automobilist to answer the summons of a Menasha section twenty-nine (29) in township twenty-fourt (24) north of range eighteen (18) east running thence south one hundred and sixty rods, thence east thirty-two (32) rods thence north eighty rods thence west ten (10) rods thence north eighty rods, thence west ten (10) rods thence north eighty rods, thence west ten (10) rods thence north eighty rods, thence west the roles of health. thence north eighty rods, thence west twenty-two rods to the place of beginning, containing twenty-seven and fine of \$10 and court costs Thursday fine of \$10 and court costs Thursday night when he appeared before John according to Government Survey, all lying and being in Outagamie County. Wisconsin.

> LEGAL NOTICES dersigned, the Board of Public Works. of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids or proposals until Tuesday, September 2, 1924, at 4:00 P. M., for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications berging to plans and specifications, heretofore adopted and now on file in the

office of the city clerk, sewer in the following described streets:
Oklahoma-st, Story-st west 180 feet.
Brewster-st, Onelda to Appleton-sts. Outagamie-st, Franklin to Harris-sts, Harris-st, Mason to Outagamie-sts, Wisconsin ave. Leminwah st 1050 ft

A certified check of 5 per cent must a certified check of 5 per cent must accompany each bid. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the city clerk and city engineer.

The cluncil reserves the right to revert any or all bids.

August 9-16-23.

Plaintiffs
vs.

George Huhn and Lena Huhn, his wife,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Municipal Court, for Outagamle County.

Edna Wood.

Morris A. Wood,

Defendant,

SUMMONS THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to approximately results and the same of the

P. O. Address: 587 Appleton Street, City of Appleton. Outngamie County, Wisconsin. NOTICE: The original summons and

at the home of relatives in Edgeley, and Madison. N. D., and will spend the remainder Mrs. O. P. Fairfield has returned spending the week end at the home of the time at Great Falls, Mont.

Mrs. C. Reineck and daughter Mary Dorothy, and Mrs. Theodore Belling left Thursday for a month's trip to and daughter Dorothy have been spent Fiday with friends in this Montana. They will stop on the way spending several days in Milwaukee

Mrs. Gorden Lagest and daughter, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. E. Krautkramer of Menashe.

Walter Pagenkopf of Lancaster is

from Battle Creek, Mich., and Indiana of Mr. and Mrs. Thedore Belling, 773 Lawe-st.

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 2:24 Pace Added Money
 \$300.00

 3/2 Mile Running Race
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It is a fact that the good Maxwell, together with the Chrysler Six, has literally accomplished a revolution in motor car results.

If you have not familiarized yourself with the good Maxwell since Chrysler engineers began their work with it, you cannot begin to appreciate what it means to thorough satisfaction and economical, care-free motoring. Its engineering design and its fine ma-

terials are directly responsible for the statements of owners that the good Maxwell now costs less to maintain than any car they have ever known. When you ride in the good Maxwell, be prepared for a quietness and a smoothness that you probably never

expected from a four-cylinder engine. One reason why you don't feel any trace of vibration when you ride behind the Maxwell motor, is the fact that the reciprocating parts of the engine are balanced to the fraction of an ounce.

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of the motor-a wonderfully effective device which is exclusive to Maxwell. Owners will tell you that gasoline economy generally averages 24 miles

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reasonable. 726 College Ave. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® LEGAL NOTICES

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ARTICLE 1. GENERAL PROVIS-

Sec. 1. Nothing contained in or

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any

ORDINANCE NO. -An Ordinance regulating traffic up-on the streets and alleys in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin. The Common Council of the City of

injury or disablement, and then as

sec. 8. Every person driving a motor vehicle shall, at the request or signal from a person driving, or riding a restive horse or horses, or driving domestic animals, cause the motor vehicle for sale, any provisions, religious to amplication of the purpose of selling therefrom or expected animals, cause the motor vehicle for sale, any provisions, religious to amplication of the purpose of selling therefrom or expected the amplitude of the purpose of selling therefore or the purpose of selling the purpose of selling therefore or the purpose of selling therefore or the purpose of selling the purpose of selling therefore or the purpose of selling therefore or the purpose of selling therefore or the purpose of selling the purpose of selling therefore or the purpose of selling ther Sec. 1. Nothing contained in or omitted from this ordinance or any omitted from this ordinance or any omitted from this ordinance or any other ordinance regulating traffic shall be construed or held to relieve any person using, traveling or being therefore or exposing for sale, any provisions, restive horse or horses, or driving domestic animals, cause the motor velocity of the construed or held to relieve any person using, traveling or being therefore or exposing for sale, any provisions, restive horse or horses, or driving domestic animals, cause the motor velocity of the construction of the const quested, assist such person or persons to pass such vehicle in safety. But no person shall give a stored or little a Review of Penalty

ARTICLE & PENALTY.
Sec. 1. Except as otherwise herein provided, any person or persons violating any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined for each such offense a sum of not less than one dollar and not exceeding one hundred dollars, to-

LEGAL NOTICES

gether with costs of prosecution or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding 3 months or All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent or in conflict with

the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage Passed A. D., 1924.

City Clerk WISCONSIN. County Court, Outagamie County.

Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of John
Stark, Deccased—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the
regular term of the County Court to clear.

Sec. 5. Vehicles shall move only from the east to the west on leaving the alley in Blocks six (6) and twenty six (26). Appleton Plat and from west ing matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted: The application of Joseph E. Grass-

berger, for the conveyance to him of the estate of John Stark, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the first day of August. A. D., 1903, made by such decedent, in his life time, as in said court. Dated this 2nd day of August, A.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge ROONEY & GROGAN.
Attorneys for Said Estate
Aug. 2-9-16. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MU-NICIPAL COURT, for Outagamie

the Court:

Plaintiff. of while said motorcycle is in motion D. W. Plate and Minnie Plate, his Defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgthe above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the municipal court in and for said county, on

the 18th day of May, A. D., 1923, the

sheriff of said county was duly au-thorized and required to sell the mort-

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Within any safety zone;
(g). Within any safety zone;
(h). Within fifteen feet of any fire hydrant, or drinking fountain;
(i). Within twenty feet of the entrance of the persons near by.

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Within any safety zone;
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(h). Within fifteen feet of any fire hydrant, or drinking fountain;
(i). Within twenty feet of the entrance of the persons near by.

Within twenty feet of the entrance of interesting vapors or odors injurious to the health or comforts of the persons near by.

Within twenty feet of the entrance of disturbing pedestrians or others, or comitting penetrating vapors or odors injurious to the health or comforts of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the court house in any park, except upon the established roadways, unless authorized by the Park Board.

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Now therefore, I Otto J. Zuehlke.

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Sheriff of said county, do hereby give of the entrance of injurious to the health or comforts of the persons near by.

Sec. 13. No vehicle shall be driven in any park, except upon the established roadways, unless authorized by the Park Board.

Wisconsin, on the 18th day of July. A.

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D., 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described Commencing at a point thirty (30) with the permission of the police officer.

Sec. 2. Upon the approach of any fire apparatus, police patrol or ambulance, the motormen of any street car, could be approached any street car, could be approached by the cast half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-nine (29), in town got, and that's brains. What's more, ship twenty-four (24) north of range lighteen (18) east and running from lities out of it, he's anything but a lighteen (18) east and running from lities out of it, he's anything but a lighteen (18) east and running from lities out of it, he's anything but a lighteen (18) east and running from lities out of thing holiody every construction. thence west ten (10) rods, thence south eighty (80) rods, thence east ten (10) rods and thence north eighty (80) rods to the place of beginning containing five (5) acres of land and also the folowing described tract: Commencing at a point eighteen (18) rods east of the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-nine (29) in township

Dated this 2nd day of June A. D

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis. Terms of sale: Cash. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff. In the interest of all parties concerned the above and foregoing sale has been adjourned until the 18th day of August, A. D., 1924, at the same

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

hour and place described in the afore-Dated this 18th day of July A. D., 1924. OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,

July 19-26. Aug 2-9-16. STATE OF WISCONSIN-In Muni-cipal Court for Outagamle County-Konz Box & Lumber Company, a cor-poration, A. Gaipin, G. S. Galpin and ness as A. Gaipin's Sons. Max G
Klitzke, Kate M. Gochnauer, a sole react any or all bids.

Ever Pipe Works, and Reinhard A. WORKS, E. L. Williams, City Cierk. E. R. Galpin, co-partners, doing busi-

Defendants

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure of a mechanics' liens in favor

Wenzel.

of the above plaintiffs and of sale made in the above entitled action on the Sth day of July, 1924, the sheriff of Outagamie County. State of Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the court house, on the 8th day of September, sive of the day of service, and defend on that day, the real estate and aforesaid, and in case of your failure premises directed to be sold, and decreased, and in case of your failure premises directed to be sold, and decreased, and in case of your failure premises directed to be sold, and decreased in the decrease of the d premises directed to be sold, and described as follows: Lot Fifteen (1) against you according to the demand in Block One (1) of Harriman & Parkhurst's Addition to the Sixth Ward. City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Terms of Sale, Cash. OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

for Plaintiff, P. O. Address, First National Bank

To: Morgan & Johns, Attorneys

Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wisconsin.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

for Plaintiff,
P. O. Address, First National Bank
Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 19-26. Aug 2-9-16-23.

SEALED BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the uncomplaint in the above entitled action

CHEAP BREAKFASTS GIVEN TO ENGLISH THROUGH SNOWDEN

Socialist Leader of England Is Blessed in Many Homes for His Work

-Exhibited by Tory oraden is today blessed in a million Britknown since the outbreak of the war. And in an essentially conservative country like this, it's some triumph for the first Socialist chancel-

Years ago Snowden wrote a book on Socialist Budget," Later in speeches, he didn't shirk the issue. He was not afraid to say he favored a capital levy on great wealth in order when, as chancellor, he came to build his first Socialist budget, he didn't attack the classes at all. Inhalf the taxes off of tea, coffee, cocoa and sugar. At once, all the grocers in the kingdom, not waiting until his proposals were formally enacted into law, cut the prices of tea, coffee, cocoa sugar, crackers and preserves. A fertaxes on soft drinks. An advocate of cheaper rents, he cut out the tax on

In the Tory clubs, the fat boys are eyes and wondering bogey. His figure has been well known all over the kingdom—a small slender man, badly lamed, walking has carved there. His hips are thin compressed and severe. His brow is lor of the exchequer in the history of eyes are clear blue. They can be cold as an iceberg or light up like a summer sky. Lacking in florid eloquence he possesses to an eminent degree the gift of lucid statement.

there is no excuse for misunderstand-

He's one of the biggest men in the Labor Socialist party and it is all due weaver, the boy got a good education, the family making sacrifices so he might obtain it. He rewarded their toil by passing a brillant exammation and securing a position in the British civil service in the customs depart ment. In the ordinary course of events he would have led the routine life of a civil service servant slowly, being promoted and retiring with a pension after a certain period. But the bicycle accident made him give up his job.

Confined to his bed for a long per od. Snowden sought surcease from pain by intense application to books. When he finally got up, lame for life. was a firm believer in Socialism. He threw himself with devouring enists took hold of the government, that parade. Snowden should have charge of the

Special Facilities Called Into Service to Examine Membership Pleas

By Associated Press

Washington-So many women are applying for membersh.p in the ship petitions.

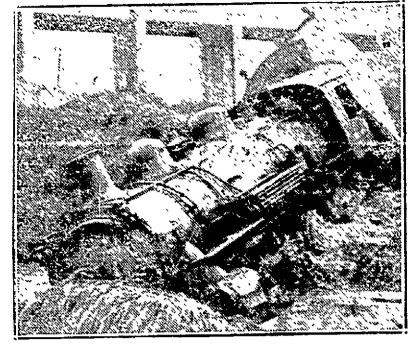
women are cliffle to be members the Soviets's a tax. Vine employs 20071020, packing here emoora 3 to and officials of the D A R predict about 40 men in his diggings 2009; packing hose rough 5 107 5 50. that if the present rate is maintained most of the eligibles will be crought within the oragnization within the next few years. The total curoliment now is approaching the 260 000 mark

"With all the outs mid isms that are being formed, and a statement issued from D A R headquarters form here, "It is very problem to the city. Bond to see women florking to the old organization that et x is for the best there is in American life for up holding the constitution for inserving lovalty to the government for en couraging the study of American his tory and for carrying of the in junction of Washington-to promote,

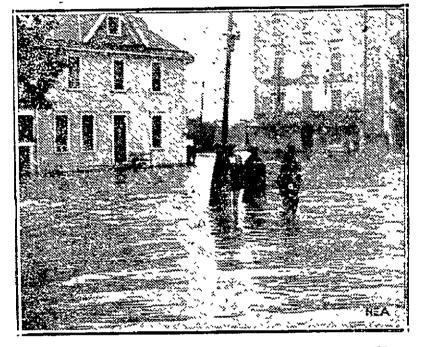
Meet in Oshkosh

The Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association will meet at the Athearn hetel Oshkosh Monday eve-

Eight Killed In Floods Which Ravaged Wisconsin



Eight persons lost their lives in floods which swept Wisconsin from Fond stead, he favored the masses. He took du Lac to Milwankee, following a cloudburst. The above picture shows a Chicago & Northwestern engine which ran into a washout and plunged



Depth of the water which has inundated towns and villages in Wiscon sin following a cloudburst can be seen in the above picture. Eight per Yorkshire cottage, his father being sons lost their lives in a territory from Fond du Lac to Milwaukee. Fields are under water and much of the crop has been swept away,

Give Farmer Right Of Way,

Since Wednesday will be the farmers own day of from, Calef George T. be back on the job Saturday night, Prim has requested that Appleton so he announced to the motoring residents extend the visiting farmers public Saturday. His nose was brokergy into journalism and politics. He the courtesy of refraining from monbecame one of the leaders of the In- opolizing the choice parking places dependent Labor party. He ran for during the street parade at 10:30 parliament and sat for Blackburn Wednesday morning

from 1906 until 1918. When he was The chief suggests that all local finally defeated because of his pacific- automobilists keep off College-ave as ism during the war He came back to much as possible on that morning parliament for Coine Valley in 1922, and leave the parking places for the The leading budget expert in his par- farmers and their families so that ty, it was inevitable, when the Social- they will be in a position to see their

Although city residents will be weltreasury department. His speech set come at the Farm Union Festival at ting forth his first budget broke all Pierce park during the day, Chief records because of one circumstance Prim suggested that Appleton folk he was listened to by six former chan show the farmers the same courtesy cellors, all of them in the present at the park. Second st is to be kept House of Commons. They were Austen free of automobiles. Local automobiland Neville Chamberlain. Sir Robert ists should park on side streets at a Horne, Stanley Baldwin, H H, As- distance from the park and allow the quith and Lloyd George. And regard nearer places and the space right in less of party, all of them congratu- the park for the visitors. It is explicilated him when he completed his ed that 7,000 people will gather in the park Wednesday, and unless motorists surrender some of their privileges to the visitors annoying congestion is certain to result, the chief | Fed steers and yearlings \$ 25@10 65;

SIBERIAN GOLD DIGGING HAS MANY COMPENSATIONS

Riga, Latvia-Gold mining in the wilds of Siberia is so fascinating that several Americans who are out there seeking their for unes have not had time to get lonesome no withstanding the fact that their homes and families are on the other side of the earth One of these Sibtrian miners is J. C

Daughters of the American Revolut Vint, of Scattle, who spent 21 years in tion that special facilities have been Alaska, and who now is operating a ing lambs 12 50 @ 13 00. called into service to pass on member | placer concession at Blagovestonesk. Amur province. Vint passed through er, light lights and killing pigs weak Recently the board of the organiza- Riga recently on his way to Berlin on to 25 cents off; top 10 39 destrable tion held a special meeting here at business. He claims to have received strong weight slaughter p.gs 90000 which 16 new chapters, having a com- from the Soviet government the first 925; estimated holdover 10,000 large bined membersh p of more than 1,600, | gold mining concession ever granted by lower grades heavyweight 970@ were granted courters. It is esti- a foreigner. Five per cent of the 19.25, medium "cight 10.00.710.30 mated that a total of about 1 000,000 gross output of the concession goes to light weight 2 55 to 19 30 light highes

BIRTHS

AGED STURGEON BAY MAN WALK OFF DOCK, DROWNS

By Associated Press. Sturgeen Bay-Fred Magli, 75 years | ceipts 15 946 old employed at a canning factory twins 15% @19. tv.n causes 19@1944 as an object of primary-importance here walked off a dock early Satur single delates 14.0.102. Americainstitutions for the seneral diffusion day morning after the factory closed 13% @195. Ionimirat 16. 316% of knowledge" and was drowned. His lody was re-prick 16% @17. Ex.s unchanged recovered. He is survived by his we ceipts 10,095 cases. Poutry alive low-

King's College Hespital, London spent 10 per cent of its funds on beer. ning Regular business will be trans wine and spirits during the saddle of the lar. century.

BOGAN, FACE IN BANDAGES, AFTER SPEEDERS AGAIN

Chief Urges county inchorcycle officer who was in-jured several nights ago when his motorcycle was forced into a barbed en and his eyes and face were bruis-

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET steers 75 cents lower spots down 1.00. pounds. trade semi demoralized, late, yearlings and handyweight moderately active, cows 15 to 25 cents up, considerable grade heifers 25 to 50 cents higher. common grass cows and canners and ewes 4.50@6.50. cutters weak 25 cents lower, grass bulls sharing decline, vealers strong to 25 cents higher, stockers and feeders steady to weak, bulk prices fol-

cows 4 25@6 75; fat heners 6 50@8.50; ceipts canners and cutters 2 25@ 3 50 year calves 9 50@ 10 75

direct 226 cars feed lots compared with week ago-fat lambs weak to 25 cents lower; sheep strong to 25 cents higher, feeding lambs around 25 cents higher, tops for week, range lambs 13 90° natives 13 50 range eves to killers 8.00, feeding lambs 1310 bulk prices follow

Range lambs 13 25 7 13 75 natives 12 75@13.25, fat gwee 5 59@7.50, feed-

Hogs 6,000 steady to 10 cents low-29 00; parking hogs rough 5 109 8 50. slaughter pigs 8 50% 50

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET A son was tern Friday to Mr. and Chicabo—Where to 2 red 130%. Mrs W K Austr of Neman at No 2 hard 120% 5 to 0.0 to No 2 Theda Chart hespital Mrs Austra mixed 1150115; No 2 vellow 116% fermerly was Mrs Anna Zapp of the 7117. Oats No 2 white 5342035%. No. 3 white 52% 55 Rie No. 4, 72% tarley 52@54% Tiroothy seed 6.25@ 8 25 Cloverseca 12 60 @ 12 50 Lard 13.72 Ribs 1256 Bellies 13 56

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET dow and a family of grown children or Fowls 175 22-2 ora, less 29, springs 30, roosters 1314

> CHICAGO CHILESE MARKET Chicago - A strong demand for single daisles and longhorns advanced

higher; Kansas cacked early Ohle 1.20@1.30. Minnesota sicked ear CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE May ..1.374 1.384 1.364 1.37 ORN-ARD-Oct. .. 13.80 13.80 13 72 Nov. ..

Minneapolis - Wheat receipts 1 ars. Cash No. 1 northern 1.30% No dark northern sprin choice to fancy 1.46% @1.53%; goo to choice 1.37% @1.45%, ordinary good 1 32% @1.36% new Sept. 1.305 old Sept. 1.30%; new Dec. 1.33; ol Dec. 1.33; new May 1.381/2; old Ma Corn No. 3 yellow 1.0914@ Oats No. 3 white 49% @49%. 66@83. Ryc No. 2, 87%@ 57%. Flax No. 1 2.54@2 56.

MILKAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee-Butter stearly extras 86 standards 35 1/2. Eggs strong 29@ 2914. Poultry steady, fowls 23; springers 28@29. Potatoes steady 3.00@315. Onions steady 3.50@3.75.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis - Flour unchanged shipments 39,050 barrels. Bran 23.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

pared with a week ago, best steers and and cutters 2.00@3 00; bologna bulls Third Ave. Adi 5's 3 50@4.25; stockers and feders 4 25@ Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's604

Calves 100, compared with week ago Miss Kans. & Sexas Adj. 5's 61 %

Hogs 600 steady; better grades most ly 9.75; bulk packing sows 8.25, aver Chicago—Cattle 500, weighty fed age cost Friday 8.75; weight 263

Sheep 500 about steady fat native lambs 7.50@12.50. culls down to 8 00: 25 to 50 cents lower, better grade fat fat lambs 25 lower; sheep strong to

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET 39@39%: creamery extras 32 score lb. 381/2; creamery flists 88 to 91 score stockers and feeders 5 00@6.75, fat 35% @38. Eggs steady to firm; rewhites closely selected extras 51@ 52; nearby and nearby western Hennery whites first to average extras cally all direct for week, around 2,300 Reese firm; receipts 128,429

> NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York-Live Poultry firm; No freight quotations broilers by express 29@35. Dressed poultry steady

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

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|---|-----------------------------|----|
| | August 9 1924 / | |
| | Allied Chemical & Dye | 76 |
| | Allis Chalmers Mfg | |
| | American Can1 | |
| | American H.de & Leather Pfd | |
| | American International Corp | 24 |
| | American Locomotive | 79 |
| | American Smelting | 69 |
| | American Sugar | |
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| PLETON P | 051-CRE5 |
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| the prices on these styles quarter cent | American Sumatra Tobacco\$ |
| in the cheese market Friday. Other | American Tobacco · |
| styles ruled firm at unchanged prices. | American T. & T |
| Buyers appeared to anticipate their | American Wool |
| needs and a fairly active market trade | Anaconda |
| was reported. | Ealdwin Locemotive |
| CHICAGO POTATO MARKET | Baltimore & Ohio |
| Chicago Potatoes trifle casier re- | Bethlehem Steel431/2 |
| ceipts 32 cars total U. S. shipments | Butte & Superior |
| 55. Kansas and Missouri sacked cob- | Canadian Pacific |
| blers 1.25@1.40; few fancy shade | Central Leather14 |
| higher; Kansas cacked early Ohios | Chandler Motors |
| 1.20@1.30. Minnesota sacked early | Cheasapeake & Ohio |
| Ohios 1.19@1.20. | Chicago & Northwestern6114 |
| CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE | Chicago, R. I. & Pacific3316 |
| Open High Low Close | Chino21 |
| WHEAT— | Columbia Gas & Elec391/2 |
| Sep1.28% 1 29% 1 27% 1 28% | Corn Products321/2 |
| Dec1.32% 133% 1.31% 13214 | Coaden2758 |
| May 1,374 1.384 1.364 1.37 | Crucible5334 |
| CORN- | Erie |
| Sep1 1446 1.1446 1.14 1.1436 | Famous Players-Lasky82 General Electric73 ½ |
| Dec1.05 1.06 1.0414 1.0478 | General Motors14% |
| May 7.1 05% 1.06% 1.04% 1.04% 1.05% | Great Northern Railroad65 |
| OATS———————————————————————————————————— | Hupmobile13 |
| Dec. 52% 53 51% 52 | Illino's Central |
| May . 55% 55% 54% 517 | Inspiration26 % |
| LARD- | International Harvester954 |
| Sep 13 70 13 70 13 65 13 65 | International Nickel |
| Oct 13.80 13.80 13.72 13.72 | International Merc. Marine Pfd. 37% |
| Nov 13 80 | International Paper53 % Invincible Oil |
| RIBS— | Kennccott Copper47% |
| Sep 12.50 12.50 12.40 12.40 Oct 12.42 | Kelly-Springfield Tire16% |
| BELLIES- | Louisville & Nashville981/4 |
| Sep 1335 | Marland Oil31% |
| Oct 13 50 13,50 13,47 13 47 | Miami Copper |
| * | Middle States Oil |
| | Missouri Pacific Pfd4734 National Enamel2074 |
| MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN | New York Central107% |
| MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern | N. Y N. H. & Hartford2634 |
| 1 47@151. No. 2 northern 1 44@149 | Norfolk & Western1267's |
| Corn No. 2 yellow 1.1654@1.17; No. 2 | Northern Pacific |
| white 1 1614; No. 2 mixed 1.15@1 15 | Oklahoma Prod. & Ref21/4 |
| Oats No. 2 white 56, No. 3 white 541/4 | Pan-American Petroleum & R |
| @5514; No. 4 white 5314@5414. Rve | "A" 55% |
| No. 2 924@934. Barley Malting \$4 @92; Wisconsin \$8@92, feed and re- | Pure Oi: |
| jected \$0@85. | Ray Consolidated 12% |
| jected ong ob. | Reading 6114 |
| MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK | Replogel Steel 11% |
| Milwaukee - Cattle none, steady; | Rock Island "A" 87 |
| calves none, steady. | Sears Roebuck Co 104% |
| Hogs 500, steady, ten cents lower. | Simmons Co |
| Sheep 100, lambs 11@13; ewes 3.50 | Sinclair Oil |
| @ 8 50. | Southern Pacific 95% |
| MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN | Southern Railway Common 64 |
| MARKET | Stromberg 61 |
| Minneapolis — Wheat receipts 130 | St. Paul Railroad Common 1514 |
| cars. Cash No. 1 northern 1.30 % @ | St. Paul Railroad Pfd 25 |
| 136%. No dark northern spring | Studebaker 3714 |
| choice to fancy 1.46% @1.53%; good | Tennessee Copper \$54 |
| to choice 1.37% @1.45%, ordinary to | Texas Co |
| good 1 32% @1.36% new Sept. 1.30%; | Tobacco Products "A" 91 |
| old Sept. 1.30%; new Dec. 1.33; old | Transcontinental Oil 5 |
| Dec. 1.33; new May 1.38½; old May 1.38½. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.09½@ | Union Pacific 143 |

Wabash 'A" Railroad Westinghouse Villys-Overland Mother Lode California Pet. Chili Copper Consolidated Gas Montgomery Ward Wheel34
LIBERTY BONDS Liberty 31/28\$101.05 off most, stockers and feeders fairly U. S Liberty 1st 41/2s 102.09 active; closing steady to strong; bulk U. S. Laberty 2nd 41/48 101.24 prices at close; fed steers and year. U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s 102.18 lings 8.00@9.50; grassy steers 5.50@ U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 127.00 7.00; fatshe stock 3.25@5.75; canners OTHER BONDS

Inited States Rubber

Itah Copper

nited States Steel Common .. 1071/

inited States Steel Preferred ..1214

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Red and black raspberries 25c qt; (cherry—currants) 10c qt; cherries \$2 case: radishes 45c dozen; green on-25 or more higher weeks' bulk prices; ions 50c dozen; beets with tops 45c fat native lambs 11.50@12.50; fat dozen; carrots 45c dozen; spinach 8c Ib; green peas 6c b wax beans 6c lb. hubarb 3c lb: Kohirabbi 5c each Comb honey 25c lb. Dry pens 6c lb. New York-Butter firm: receipts Navy beans 6c lb Eggs 24c dozen 8,069. Creamery higher than extras New potatoes \$1 bushel; cabbage, 30

> Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. MARKET Livestock (Prices Paid Producers)

to Your Home

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 6-7 Cows, good to choice Canners 2-3 Cutters 3-31/2 VEAL-Dressed-Fancy to choice (80 to 100) Ibs ..13-14 Good (65 to 80 lbs), per lb..... 12-13 Small (50 to 60 lbs), per lb 9-10 VEAL-Live-Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.). Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs), lb... \$ 9 Small calves, per lb. 6 HOGS-Live-Choice to light but hers 8% Medium weight butchers 81/2 Heavy butchers 6

HOGS-Dressed-514 Choice to light butchers 6 Medium weight butchers 12 SHEEP---Live 5 Dressed 10 Lambs, live 11; dressed 22

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A \$5,990,000 Corporation, having completed its organization in 1478 Counties in America is now ready to appoint a manager for this terri-

If you have saved no capital or credit, don't apply. If you have from \$100 to \$10,000 (or can get some financial friend to back you or loin you); if you have honcety, energy, ambition, determination; if you have reached the point in life when you desire to become of real service to humanity as well as to prosper abundantly during your remaining years, then answer this advertisement. If selected for this territory, you will handle every dollar of your own capital and build a big, profitable, important business in a year—a

competence in a few years. This is an opportunity the like of which has come but seldom in the merchandleing history of this city.

Our Field Manager, Mr. R. E. Sunderland, will soon be in and you can arrange an interview, if you write at once, stating age, general experience and giving phone number, as well as address. Send personal letter to R. E. Sunderland, Conway Hotel.

Hens, live .. 16 Hens dressed.. 21-23 Spring chickens live 22

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Wheat, per bu. \$1.25@\$1.30; rye, per bushel, of 60 lbs. 80@85c; oats.

56c: barley 85c: buckwheat cwt \$2; corn, highest market price. (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Buckwheat, cwt \$2.00. Retail Prices

(Corrected by The Western Elevator glutten feed \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3.; ground oats cwt. \$2.20; ground feed \$2.25. Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.)
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18. straw baled, ton \$6@\$9.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market

higher, single deicies 1844 Farmers' coonerative board tions for the week market higher twins 174; daisies 18; longhorns 18 young Americans 15; squares 18%

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Announcement

take this means of thanking the people of Appleton and vicinity for the splendid patronage and many courtesies they have extended to THE FAIR Store since its founding thirty-four years ago.

I shall still be connected with THE FAIR Store, although not so actively as formerly, and I bespeak for it a continuance of your patronage and good-will.

ARTHUR J. INGOLD.

IN assuming active management of THE FAIR Store, I wish to A assure the many friends it has gained under Mr. Ingold's leadership that the business will be conducted along the same high standards that he has set.

It is a pleasure to announce that the present sales-force, under the capable leadership of Miss Jessie Joiley, will be retained, and customers are assured that they will be served with the same smiling courtesy as formerly.

In conducting the business of THE FAIR Store, I shall be greatly assisted by the counsel and guidance of Mr. Arthur J. Ingold, who remains connected with the business.

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